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To Reach Agreement

At Night Conference

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ing on the long lines phase of the

situation for 11 a. m., (Pottstown

The conferees, emerging from

the night session, said George

S. Dring, assistant vice presi-

dent of the American Telephone

and Telegraph company, offered

arbitration on the wage issue

on the basis of pay for work of

comparable skill in the various

meet the going local pay rates.

In effect his proposal was to

Dring also offered to arbitrate

pay schedules in the various work

classifications, and the rate of

progression to higher pay levels,

Joseph A. Beirne, president of

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Businessman Here,

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# ASSOCIATED PRESS CENTRAL PRESS TELEPHONE 2263 VOL. 16, NO. 160 Council Hands U. S.

# Trusteeship Powers Over Pacific Isles

By FRANCIS W. CARPENTER

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., April 2 (AP)-The United Nations Security council approved tonight, after sharp debate between the United States and Soviet Russia, an agreement giving the United States sole trusteeship over the vital strategic areas of three Pacific island chains wrested from the Japanese.

Andrei A. Gromyko, Soviet dele-TEN PERSONS ate, voted with the other ten members of the council on the final **PLOSE LIVES IN** He had abstained on a critical vote

Victims Were Making

CLINTON, Mo., April 2 (P) -

injured, four of them critically.

the city hall in this town of 6000

population, about 100 miles south-

A coroner's jury impaneled to-

night, found that the ten em-

ployes died in a fire of unknown

picture of the explosion and fire

alongside me. I saw a flash in the

next room in the northeast corner

of the building where Herst (J. C.

Herst, one of the dead) was sawing

the tubes into lengths and inserting

wings. The wings help the buzz-

"I yelled that there was a fire and

then ran to a door about 15 feet

back and the whole place was a

but then turned back. The

flames were everywhere by then

and he started running to the

door where I was. The hair on

his head began to burn but he

made the door all right. I put

out the flames in his hair and

then the whole building went up

as flames enveloped the doorway

Jess Campbell, working in the

(Continued on Page Eight)

snatched from Mrs. Emerson Les-

sig. 65. of 524 North Charlotte

street. Tuesday night as she was

found empty yesterday morning at

9 o'clock in the vard of Newton

The thief had apparently thrown

it there after removing its contents

when he made his escape from

pursuers up Rowan alley. It was

discovered by Mrs. Joseph P. Pol-

Police last night had unearthed

no other clues in the robbery but

are working steadily on the case.

police. Pottstown hospital authori-

Mercury 48

Antics Low

TEMPERATURE EXTREMES

eat v this morning were:

I was temperatures yesterday and

Dewalt, 256 Walnut street.

lick, 254 Walnut street.

**Empty Pocketbook** 

through which he had passed.

Another witness said he saw two

"East ran toward another door

to a reporter on the scene:

bombs stay in the air.

mass of flames.

in flames."

feet from the factory.

C. F. Province gave this graphic

east of Kansas City.

Toy Buzz Bombs in

Fireworks Factory

fireworks concern.

on an American agreement giving the Security council and the United MISSOURI BLAST States the right to change or discontinue the amendment. Gromyno, whose government

had announced its support of the American trusteeship proposal in February, fought hard to write in a provision that the Security council alone could discontinue the agreement. Warren R. Austin, United States

Ten persons were burned to death delegate who had waged just as and five were injured today in an hard a fight for the agreement, explosion and fire that demolished said afterwards that "this is a a one-story frame plant of the demonstration that the United Na-Brown Manufacturing company, a tions does work."

The council adjourned at 8:45 Cause of the blast was undep. m. (Pottstown time) until 10:30 a. m. tomorrow, when it will take up British charges against Albania Chief of Police J. D. Peays said that all of the 28 workers making in the Corfu channel mine-blast intoy Fourth of July buzz-bombs in cident.

The trusteeship agreement now must be ratified by the United the plant were accounted for. Thirteen made their way to safety, States Senate to become effective. the ten dead were burned almost The United States gained the beyond recognition and five were right to fortify the islands, build naval military and air bases, and The bodies of the dead were station U.S. troops on them. brought to a temporary morgue at

The islands include Saipan, Tinian, Truk, Eniwetok, Kwajalein, and Majuro, some of the most important bases of the

Iwo Jima and Okinawa, part of (Continued on Page Eight)

### **U. N. Can Take Over** "I was tamping powder into small tubes and Will East was working Turkey, Greece Aid Under Group's Plan

WASHINGTON, April 2 (AP)-A plan empowering the United Nations to halt American aid to Greece and Turkey - provided U. N. is willing to give such aid itself away. I got to the door and looked was reported agreed upon "in principle" today by the Senate

foreign relations committee. After a closed session of the committe, a member told reporters the agreement had been reached, but he added that the exact wording of the amendment to President Truman's proposed \$400,000,000 aid program was still undecided.

Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich.) declined comment, except to say it was a "very harmonious meeting."

bodies blown into a field some 50 Vandenberg suggested Monday Fred Baker, plant foreman, who that the U. N. be given power to halt the American program, by a majority vote of the General as-

ran out, helped her to a door and by the committee from suggestions then re-entered, apparently to assist retary of state. others. Mrs. Belton was watching

"What we are trying to say in this amendment," the committeeman said. "is that the United Nations can stop the American assistance program only if it is ready to take over. That means the program

limited military assistance, is de-Dropped by Snatcher signed to bolster Greece and Turkey against Communism.

In an earlier session today, the Senate committee voted to require Senate confirmation for the chiefs of the proposed missions to Turkey and Greece. It also voted to bar use of American funds to pay off

# Water in the Mains, But Won't Run Out

POTTSTOWN, PA., THURSDAY



Water pressure is so low in the Grant street area that, although Mrs. Olivia Kerr, mother of Elwood L. Kerr, 615 Grant street, has both kitchen taps open wide, not 2 single drop of water is supplied to the Kerr home. Pots, pans, and bottles, ranged about the sink, hold the water supply for the whole family of 10 persons. The 79-year-old grandmother must fill them from an uncertain outside faucet and carry them into the house. Complaints to the Pottstown Water company have brought no relief from the deplorable situation, and Grant street residents hope that borough ownership will mean more water for them.

# Paying for Water They Don't Get, Grant Street Folks Hopeful Now

Residents of Grant street were hopeful yesterday that the bottle held the water for the ten Residents of Grant street were hopeful yesterday that the persons living in the house. All of legislation in the borough's acquisition of the Pottstown Water company would this water was obtained from the day's walkout. result in increased water supplies to that area.

have been without an adequate

In the home of Elwood L. anyway. Kerr, 615 Grant street, water must be brought in from a single tap outside the house. In dry weather, even this supply fails, and water must be borrowed from their neighbors' meager

As if these conditions were no deplorable enough in themselves,

Employes Ask

water supply, or have gone to a Mrs. Kerr said that they must pay great deal of personal expense to obtain one. In some instances, they have even drilled wells to supply are either not received, or retheir homes with water that should ceived in such small quantities that have been supplied by the company. they do not get what they pay for

> Yesterday morning Mrs. Kerr showed the conditions that have existed in ther home for years. Opening the kitchen taps wide, sheproved that not a single drop would flow into the sink.

Ranged about the sink in every conceivable container was the Kerr's the borough council several times, water supply. Pots, pans, and milk

water tap at the side of the house For many years, people in that section of the borough and had been collected previously

Robert P. Ecker, 57, Kerr's 79-year-old mother had laboriously filled the various containers with yesterday's supply and had carried them into the house. "Everyone up here signed a

petition for more water last Angust." Mrs. Kerr said, "but the water company did nothing

"Why, they won't even come

husband of Ruth H. (Hoffecker) Mr. Ecker was a member of the Pottstown Chamber of Commerce, German Economic Unity Debate

the YMCA, a former director of the Pottstown Automobile club and member of the North Coventry Grange. Music was one of his chief hobbies, and he played in the

Sunday school orchestra of Emmanuel Lutheran church, of which he was a member, as well as in the Rajah Temple band of Reading. Ecker was cornet coloist of the Ringgold band,

Organizations of which he was member included the Eagles, Elks, Owls, Orioles, Stichter Lodge 254 of the Free and Accepted Masons, Nativity Commandery of the Knights Templar Royal Arch Chapter 271, Neversink Forest 32 of the (Continued on Page Eight)

# It was a warm. Spring-like rain Business (lub to Obtain **50 More Street Signs**

The street sign committee of the American Business club reported to Board of Supervisors. club members last night that 50 more street signs for the borough plans was supposed to show them will be ordered within a few weeks. to board members last night but Some of the signs in the last failed to appear. order, which arrived several months ago and were to be put on High to be in and the project itself is street, have yet to be placed Haroid due to start June 1, according to uation is not serious yet, he pointed Binder is chairman of the committee. George F. Shaner, Pottstown en-Carl Binder, president, was in gineer.

ing held in the Elks' home.

# Succumbs



David D. Levengood, 77, above, died yesterday morning in Pottstown hospital. He was president of Levengood Dairies.

# SEARS TAKES UP FIREMEN'S PLEA

Borough Manager Confers With Lindauer, Seeks More Definite Information

Steps to effect the changes dewith continued negotiation on other manded by Pottstown firemen to better fire protection facilities of the later he further expanded the busi-John J. Moran, president of the borough were started yesterday by American union of Telephone Borough Manager Dow I. Sears.

Workers which represents long At a meeting of borough council lines employes, rejected the offer Tuesday night, firemen asked that as too limited. The company, he said, was not willing to permit the the fire alarm system be reconarbitrator to consider increases in structed, additional fire hydrants be installed, alarm bells be placed in the homes of active firemen and the During the day Congress abanfire siren, now on the roof of borough hall, be more centrally doned hopes of enacting anti-strike legislation in time to head off Mon-

Sears conferred yesterday morning with Fire . Chief Richard E. Lindauer, who has been asked to present more delinite information regarding the situation claimed by firemen to

are now three new plugs at borough hall. He said one of these is to be all. He said one of these is to be laced at Water and Washington Union Service Robert P. Ecker, 57 a High street streets, while another will replace, plumbing, heating, and roofing con-tractor for 35 years and a lifelong York streets. An old plug at Walnut tractor for 35 years and a lifelong York streets. An old plug at Walnut and Manatawny streets also will be Arranged ship, died yesterday morning at his replaced, he said. In looking over a chart desig-

Pottstown Landing home after an illness of four months. He was the nating the location of fire alarm boxes and fire plugs, it can be from 12 to 3 o'clock in "The Old borough is well protected but in nut streets, now Zion's Reformed some other sections more plugs are church. needed. Special mention along that new development.

Experts of the Gamewell Fire Alarm company are being asked for advice regarding the proposed relocation of the fire siren. Thus gregations once worshiped together far, no suitable location has been suggested.

Lindauer said an effort will be made to provide for 25 additional fire alarm boxes in the 1948 borough budget. Next Monday night, at the fire-(Continued on Page Eight)

# Sewer System Plan Awaits State's Nod

Plans for Stowe's new sewer system have been completed and will be sent to the State Health board for approval in the near future, it was announced last night at a neeting of the West Pottsgrove Reading Man Run Over,

The architect who drew up the Bids for the work are expected

the meeting.

Peter Dori, chairman, presided at

# Youngsters to Frolic at Park Saturday in Easter Egg Hunt

Plans for the Pottstown Easter; egg hunt have been completed, Francis Donnon, recreation direc-ARMSTRONG, Okla., April 2 (P) tor, announced yesterday, and the -Running through dense fog. the event will be held in Manatawny Missouri - Lansas - Texas railroad's park at 2 o'clock Saturday after-

The egg hunt, which is sponsored by the Pottstown Mercantile bureau. open to every boy and girl in Potistown under 12 years of age. The children will be divided into three groups, the tot group, which old and under; the juniors, for affair a success. The members of will include children three years children from four to seven years the Home Economics class of the for children from eight to 11 years boiled and died the eggs. Boy of age, inclusive, and the seniors, old, inclusive.

each group will be awarded an attractive prize. The color of the winning eggs will be announced before the event on Saturday afternoon. Parents and friends are invited the recreation commission to

be on hand to witness the gala

Donnon announced. He event. urged all the parents to bring their children to the hunt. Many groups have contributed their efforts toward making the Potistown Senior High school have

Open Easter Sunday Chestnut street Dr. J. Robert Gray. Johnny's Responsant, W. High St.

See Food Specials in Hartenstine's Hollow Chocolate Easter Candy Potisiown Candy Co., Kz. & Char. sts. Cocoanut Ergs Keller's, 1 W. 3rd st Turkey Supper April 2, 4 to 7 p. m. Shenkel Church

Dolls - Antique China - Glassware Scheffey - 160 N. Handver St. , Back in Business J. W. Wartman &

# D. D. LEVENGOOD DIES, HEAD OF DAIRY CONCERN

77-Year-Old Pottstonian Developed Industry From Small Milk Business

David D. Levengood, 77, of 371 Walnut street, president of Levengood Dairies with plants in Pottstown and Norristown, which he developed after coming to Pottstown from a farm 55 years ago and engaging in the delivery of milk with a horse drawn wagon, died yesterday morning at 6:40 o'clock in Pottstown hospital.

He was admitted to the hospital Sunday after suffering a heart attack Saturday. His death was ettributed to uremic poisoning and cardiac condition. He was born on a farm in

Zieglerville, a son of the late David S. and Catherine (Drey) Levengood. In early youth he helped his father on the farm and 55 years ago he moved to Pottstown following his marriage to Miss Alberta K. Saylor. He then resided at the north-

west corner of Queen and Price streets and started in the milk business with a horse and wagon. He did all the work himself, but at the end of five years his business grew and he purchased the property at 371 Walnut street, where he erected a dairy with modern machinery at the rear of his home. Twenty-five years ago he erected

the present plant at Chestnut and Washington streets, and five years ness by opening a plant at Spruce and Cherry streets in Norristown. He also had a dairy in Philadelphia, but some time ago sold this plant. His son, Earl S. Levengood, 371 Walnut street, has been a partner in the dairy business for many years. Mr. Levengood was always proud of photographs showing him at the side of his horse drawn milk team. One of them shows him standing with the late Sumner B. Frick, onetime school teacher here.

Mr. Levengood often spoke of the great changes in the milk business during the past 50 (Continued on Page Eight)

# Concerning the fire plug situa-tion, Lindauer said yesterday there

A three-hour Good Friday service will be held tomorrow afternoon seen that the central section of the Brick Church," Hanover and Chest-

Participating will be members of line was made of Maple Manor, a the congregations of Trinity and Zion's Reformed churches and Emmanuel and Transfiguration Lutheran churches. The ancestors of present members of these four con-

in this building. "The Seven Last Words From the Cross" will be discussed by the Rev. Theodore E. Fischer, pastor of Transfiguration Lutheran church, and the Rev. John B. Frantz, pastor of Trin-

ity Reformed church. The Rev. Edgar M. Cooper, pastor of the New Hanover Lutheran parish, will substitute for the Rev. Luther A. Krouse, pastor of Emmanuel Lutheran church, and the Rev. Michael R. Schmidt will sub-

### stitute for the Rev. Howard A. Kosman, pastor of Zion's Reformed church. The Revs. Krouse and Kos-(Continued on Page Eight)

### Injured by Own Auto George Kerns, 64, of Reading. suffered compound fractures of both

legs yesterday when he was struck by his own car near Douglassville. Kerns and a friend, Filbert Drawbaugh, also of Reading, were fishng yesterday afternoon near Douglassville. Ready to return home, they found Kerns' car stuck in the mud and were unable to move it. They hailed a passing truck and Kerns hooked a chain from the rear end of the truck to the front of his car. He was still in front of his vehicle when Drawbaugh started

the engine. Unable to move away quickly enough. Kerns was knocked down when his car jerked forward suddenly.

He was taken to St. Joseph's hospital, Reading for treatment.

# MAIN DRAG

MICHAEL LENGYEL -passing out cigars for a birth

in his family. JOHNNY HARTENSTINE -ringing a door buzzer. WILLIAM M. RUBLE -buttoning his raincost. JOSEPH PAPROCKI

-leaning against a parking standard. HARRY J. GINTHER -- arting in a car to avoid the TRID

WILLIAM ANTONIO -helping with market shopping. MRS. NELSON VAUGHAN -adjusting her har. MICHAEL YEDNOCK -regaining his or de.

- preparing a prescription -supervising a window display.

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### was outside at the time of the blast, said he heard no explosion. Nearby residents, however, said that they sembly or a seven-of-eleven vote heard the noise of the blast. of the Security council. The proviso missal of its appeal from the de-Mrs. Bess Belton saw her husthat the U. N. must be willing to band. W. H. Belton. 60, go to his start such a project itself was a new death after helping her to safety. development today. The sobbing woman related that A committee member who preher husband was working in a north room of the building near

ferred to remain anonymous said the proviso had been worked out made by Dean Acheson, undersec-

would continue, in any event." The program, involving relief and

walking down Chestnut street, was

Court Dismiss Portal Appeal CINCINNATI, April 2 (AP)-Coun-

sel for employes of the Mt. Clemens Pottery company, of Mt. Clemens, Mich., today filed a motion for discision in the original portal-toportal suit which held that employes claims were groundless on the basis the time involved was inconsequential.

Disclosure that the motion had been filed in the Sixth U.S. District court here by Attorney Edward amb, of Toledo, brought in immediate reply from Washington. Assistant Attorney General John

S. Sonnett, who handled the government's part of the litigation, declared that only future developments would determine whether Lamb's action could head off the government's efforts to obtain a Supreme court ruling on appeals of many unions claiming portal pay sums totaling more than \$5,000,000,000. Lamb, questioned by newsmen at

Erie. Pa. did not indicate whether he planned to reinstate the appeal or abandon the suit. Sonnett asserted that the grounds for dismis-(Continued on Page Eight)

# Labor and Materials Shortage Impeded Safety, Mine Men Say

CENTRALIA, Ill., April 2 (P)-Of-1 members of the group personally ficials of the explosion-struck Cen- inspected the mine earlier today. Police Chief James A. Laughead traha Coal company mine No. 5 testified before a State investi-Mrs. Lessic's unfortunate experi- gating committee tonight that lack ence Tuesday night ended with a of labor and materials had prefracture of her left ankle as she vented compliance, with safety rec-

was about to be taken home by ommendations. The seven-man fact-finding board. ties reported she was improving organized by Illinois Gov. Dwight H. Green to probe the March 25 blast in which 111 miners died, also For Eastern Pennsylvania: Cloudy tors that 31 of the victims "could terial had prevented rock dusting was told by two Federal mine inspechave saved themselves" if they had of the mine, a means of allaying

The governor's committee contimued its investigation after six

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William P. Young, Glencoe, Ill., vice president of the coal mine company, told the State investigators that the mine had ordered pipe for a sprinkling system in August, 1945, but that it had not been delivered. Inspectors had recommended a

sprinkling system to keep down er plosive coal dust in the mine. Young said lack of labor and mabeen fully instructed in mine safety dust which had been recommended by inspectors

George Colbert, Vincennes, Ind., (Continued on Last Page)

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Dies at Norco Home about its war and the second into the house to see if I have water or not," she declared. The petition was submitted to

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# Holds Up Plan for Government

MOSCOW, April 2 (AP)—The four-power foreign ministers agreed tonight that no provisional German government would be established until the deadlocked question of economic unity for that country had been decided.

In a meeting which lasted four hours and 20 minutes, the ministers The only concession of the day was an apparent compromise by French Foreign Secretary Georges Bidault, who agreed conditionally to British proposals for establishing a provisional government in Germany, by almost straight down for the re-

stages. Prior to the meeting, American officials disclosed that United States Secretary of State Marshall had informed Russian Foreign Minister Molotov by letter that when present withdrawals of U.S. armed forces in China were complete, only 6180 personnel would remain there, and these at the request

of the Chinese government. The letter added that American forces had sent \*some 3,000.000 Japanese from China to Japan, and pointedly declared that the United States had "i.o information" concerning 700.000 Japanese taken in

Manchuria by the Russians. In the sessions on Germany, Marshall suggested the ministers abolish the veto principle in the Allied Control council, as applied to any future provisional German government. He said that in his opinion, acts passed by the Germans should be allowed to stand if they were approved by a ma-

jority of the control body. Molotov objected immediately. He said this would destroy the principle of unanimity in the control council, and the Russians were against that.

power could, in effect, either cause a German stalemate or decide the (Continued on Page Eight)

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# once again found themselves dead-locked on many important issues. Rain Is Warm One, Yesterday's rain, starting early in the morning and falling steadily

mainder of the day, didn't dampen the spirts of many. that sounded good on tin roofs. There was nothing of Winter in it.

Farmers weren't turning handsprings though, Clyde S. Jackson, agricultural expert, said, because the rain will hold up early Spring planting. Peas and oats are ready to be sown, he said, and it will take sev-

eral windy, sunny days before the ground is in good enough condition for farmers to begin. But the sit-The mercury got up to 65. within charge of the regular weekly meetthree degrees of the high so far for

this year, and never dropped below 50 all day. The weatherman predicted the rain will stop today but clouds will continue to darken the sky and it will be a little cooler.

# Engineer Dies, Six Hurt As Two Trains Collide

crack Texas Special plowed into the noon. ocomotive of a 100-car freight The American secretary replied train here today, killing a veteran that if one power could veto any engineer and injuring six other act of the German government, the crewmen and several passengers. Two locomotives and a baggage car were overturned and a combination mail-passenger car and three coaches were detailed. Engineer Louis Hansen, 70, of Denison, died beneath his southbound passenger locomotive. collision came while the freight train was backing onto a

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man, was accused of throwing an sylvania railroad near his home, causing a freight train derestment. In Price of Milk funds, according to a report by ing slightly more than four hours, iron bar into a switch of the Penna jury of seven men and four women today found Paul Vild, 31, guilty of causing a freight train derailment.

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change, the price for a quart of

Grade B milk will be advanced

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changes in the Philadelphia

areas. Prices will again drop

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> Veteran fighter for Korean self-government, Dr. Syngman Rhee, 72, is shown in Washington just before he started on a flight back to Seoul, Korea's fight for free elections in his if, elections are authorized.

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DAIRY FARMS

# **War Department Bars Communist** From German Zone

NEW YORK, April 2 (AP)-William Z. Foster, national chairman of the Communist party, has been refused permission by the War department to enter the U.S. zone of Germany as a correspondent for the Daily Worker, officials of the Communist party newspaper said

In Washington, the War department confirmed the Daily Worker announcement that Foster's application for accreditation as a corespondent had been denied.

Alan Max, Daily Worker managing editor, said the newspaper's Washington office had asked why the application had been turned down and had been informed merely that the application had been processed and permission was "not granted."

A War department spokesman n Washington said that under its "present policy" it could not approve the application. The veteran Communist leader,

now on a two month tour of Europe "to study the situation." sailed from New York Feb. 5. He left Belgrade after an unpublicized visit to the Yugoslav capital March 25. His destination was not announced

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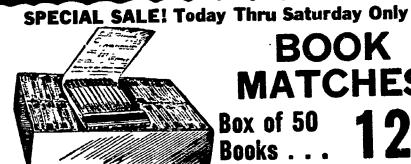
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THURSDAY, APRIL 3, 1947

tish beasts, and men have lost their reason.—Shakespeare.

A Good Selection

DESIDENTS of Pottstown's Eighth ward A should be pleased with the selection of parents? Philadelphia stores provide Allen K. Davidheiser Jr. as a borough coun-beautifully for their shoppers. cilman. He is taking the place of Charles W. Moyer, resigned.

interested in the welfare of the community. He has had able experience as head of one of Pottstown's civic clubs, understands the needs of the borough as a contractor, he has come in contact with a great many persons, has observed conditions. Hence he should be able to formulate many good ideas. Pottstown borough council, in electing

him unanimously, stamped him as top councilmanic material. It is hoped that he accepts the responsibility in sincere altruistic spirit, will give of his time and ability in the interests of the town. Pottstown needs administrators who will

work. There are too many drones in borough council now. Mr. Davidheiser, because of past interest showed in community affairs, is almost certain to take his place among the workers. The Mercury wishes him a successful term

of office.

Mighty Fine Work

PENNSYLVANIA'S State police have showed commendable shrewdness and ability in recent weeks. They should be applauded for their fine work.

in this vicinity should hearten residents of the money to come from? The taxes rural sections. State police, the incident tells would be increased and goodness knows us, are patroling the area!

driver who told a Baron Munchauser tale vacant lots taxed so high that they would about how he was held up and robbed of \$350, build houses on those vacant lots and put disclosed that State police are alert to hoaxes. the money to work? It developed that the trucker was telling a white lie. State police quickly drew out the strong, still we cannot compete with

In this latter case, State police covered a lot of territory to solve the hoax. They traveled all the way from Hamburg, checking every inch of the way to Pottstown and back again. Then they traveled to Sunbury and checked other sources.

It all is indicative of good police protection. State police are well schooled. They are well directed. They are brainy and in- town build an incinerator? No one seems genious. Their ability is to be lauded.

have been plaguing Pottstown and vicinity.

As Selective Service Ends

enacted six and a half years ago, Britain was still relatively strong and still leading the effort to re-establish the same peaceful order the United States wanted to re-establish.

Now that Britain is drastically weaker and the burden of leadership has fallen on the United States, this country is assuming the greatest responsibilities it has ever known for the maintenance of world peace.

Can we do it as a weaker nation than we were when England led? Obviously not. The strong doctrine which President Truman spoke to the world March 12 will take town. It should have a good hotel. Take

ready to enforce our policies. However close voluntary enlistment has in hotels in Reading, 18 miles from here. come to filling the demands for man power, it is doubtful if it will come close enough to pass through. Not seeing a nice hotel, supplying the forces for the policy to which the President has just committed us.

As Chief of Staff-now Secretary of State apartments and 30 rooms for overnight -Marshall said two years ago: "We are now guests. Everybody would profit. The concerned with the peace of the entire world. borough would receive the taxes from And the peace can only be maintained by the the property, and the townpeople could strong.

In some form, selective service is undoubt- ing for a place to stay. edly going to have to be re-established and the country is going to have to set up a system of universal training, too.

Stores Provide Service

champion. The Lewis Food Stores there offer the library for a reference book, gets the them a refrigerated "will-call" service.

On the way to the office, the career girl selects her groceries then "checks" them in aside to support the library. Pottstown a stall of a large refrigerator. In the evening should start a campaign for a bigger, betwhen she stops by again, a hostess hands her the perfectly-kept purchases. And home she goes with her load of the nice vegetables. meats and scarce items which full-time house- efficient leadership. We need a man with wives usually grab long before the working high ideals and a dynamic personality

Editor, The Mercury. Dear Sir 'n' Brother: Wal. I see by the papers where old Abd-el-

Krim is going to be released from exile. That guy was a scrapper! He could take a bunch of guys on camels and armed with spears and make the opposition think they'd picked on Montgomery and his

bully boys of the Lighth Army! Old Abd-el-Krim never let the sands of the desert grow cold under his feet. He moved so fast his

war camels seemed jet-

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Acce say: Abd-el had to admit during World War II that he didn't fit into the war picture. His tribesmen, sitting on camels, couldn't compete with the B-29s.

# **Comfort Station** Need Ranks High

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By MERCURY READERS

### Shoppers Are Forgotten

To the Editor: What Pottstown most Reading, Lancaster and York can be budget. proud of. In traveling through those cities I saw just how nice the stations O, judgment, thou are fled to bru- are and how clean they are kept. Attendants are always on hand.

Our merchants enjoy tremendous business from out-of-town folks but provide poor or no facilities for the people in emergencies. Don't they ever think of the little children that shop with their

If each brick was carefully torn off the Grand Opera house and used over for Mr. Davidheiser is a personable young man, undersurface walls, we would enjoy a fine comfort station right there. It is centrally located. The first floor could be used for stores. LILLIAN ROE Pottstown

### HERE ARE THE WINNERS!

Here are the winners in The Mercury's letter-writing contest on "What Pottstown and Its Area Needs Most." First prize is \$10. second \$5, third \$3 and fourth \$2. Decision of the judges is final. Checks to the writers of the winning letters were mailed yesterday.

1. Earl R. Tyson, 217 East Fourth street, Boyertown. 2. R. E. Geschwind, 1040 South

3. Mrs. Raymond Nester, 1111 Queen street. 4. Howard E. Kline, 330 Broad

street, Spring City. Many of the letters received have been published; others will appear as space permits.

### Tax Vacant Lots High

To the Editor: First, we do need a First of all, the arrest of a young Potts- comfort station. Then there would be town gun-pointer on one of the side roads the question of janitor service. Where is

We all know that we should have new Secondly, the arrest of a Pottstown truck homes. Why not have the owners of Folks forget we are a borough, going

cities five or ten times as large. What we really should have and will have in the near future is ownership of the Pottstown water supply. To me that

is one of our first needs. S. L. F.

### Incincerator Suggested

To the Editor: Why doesn't Pottsto concern themselves with this end of More work like this by State police will the garbage question. That new dumping break up some of the criminal incidents that will they go then? The cost of a new dump shouldn't be

SELECTIVE SERVICE'S expiration was a That little egg nest laid aside towards too large if an individual could afford it. piece of utter unrealism. When it was municipal collection should do the trick. Pottstown J. CARROLL GEIGER

Pottstown High School Seniors Say

### What Pottstown **Needs Most**

By SAM KEISER

Pottstown needs many things before it can be considered a modern first-class a strong nation to back it up. Our nation can for instance the many Firestone workers be strong only with a strong force of men and officials who are not able to buy houses. The majority of them are living

The same thing happens when travelers they move on to Philadelphia or Reading.

Have a group of men build an apartment and hotel combined with eight refer this hotel with pride to people ask-

### By ROBERT HARTENSTINE

Pottstown needs a good public library and concert hall. The Pottstown library is an old building much in need of repairs. Its lighting is very poor, closed WORKING girls who keep house after office in one side and with only a few windows hours in Riverside. Cal., have found a on the other. Many a person, going to reply, "Sorry, we don't have it."

There were never adequate funds set ter and more efficient library.

### By KITTY LOT OLEWILER

Pottstown needs more aggressive and and able to lead the common people toward a better government.

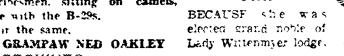
The garbage disposal question is a critical one. Private collectors are in-Grampaw Oakley efficient Sometimes they do not appear at all. Thus garbage piles up and the problem become a menace to the health of the community. We don't have a de-PUNKIN CORNERS, cent garbage system because the people refuse to pay the necessary taxes.

### By ETHEL ECK

The Schuylkill river should be cleaned up to improve our drinking water. Pottstown should own its own waterworks Put new and better sidewalks on the back streets. They are uneven, bumpy and very dangerous. Streets should be improtection. Put lights on the back streets. that are very dark.



MARY SHANER 320 North Charlotte street.





WASHINGTON

# "Big Brass" Seeks To Avoid Tax Cuts

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON, April 2 - The "big brass" in the armed services have resorted to the old army game in a despeiate, last-minute effort to stave off severe cuts in their 1948 appropriations by the current Republican Congress. It is on these items that economies of \$1,000,000,000, possibly double that amount, must be made if the GOP is to keep its pledges of tax reducdefinitely needs is a comfort station as tion without unbalancing the Truman

Key members of House and Senate, including Democrats and Republicans, have received notices from the Army, Navy and Coast Guard that many establishments in their states and districts will have to be abandoned or skeletenized if the proposed slashes in their funds are approved by Congress.

The purpose is, of course, to kindle a backfire that will incline the Appropriations Committees or the full membership to rebel against heavy savings.

ANCIENT: Many of these ancient naval and military centers - forts, airfields, depots, shore batteries—have outlived their usefulness long since. Many interior garrisons have been kept in operation since the days of Custer, Kit Carson and Buffalo Bill, when they were established as a defense against the Indians.

Many coastal positions date from the time of the Spanish war, when they were thrown up in the Atlantic Coast's hysteria over a possible attack by Cervera's fleet. But the local communities in which

attachment for these ancient landmarks. They bring business to the merchants and lure summer tourists. So, the military and naval victims co City openings of the Congressional economy drive aim of "Ramrod"... to mobilize popular and political senti- Overheard in a

they are located have a sentimental

BALANCES: But the big, behind-thedoors battle over heavy reductions of the hear that Frank \$13,000.000,000 Army-Navy budget revolves Sinatra was so around the old, controversial question of anxious to play so-called "obligated balances." These con- the priest in sist of funds which were appropriated to "Miracle of the the services during emergency war condi- Bells" - his first tions, but which have not yet been spent. straight dra-

of counteroffensive.

It is not generally realized - the methods of government bookkeeping and accounting are a mystery even to the experts-but the War Department . alone has almost \$10,000.000.000 in a backlog account. This is in addition to the \$9,500,000,000 which the Army wants for the fiscal year that begins next July 1 and ends on June 30, 1948.

The Army has contended in its executive session wrangles with the House Appropriations Committee that it should not be called to account for this hangover \$10,000,000,000. It says that although this amount has not been spent it has been "obligated" for new weapons, for buildings, for various kinds of expansion, etc. The fact is that the "obligating" act is

really a paper performance designed to keep the \$10,000,000,000 balance at the same time that the Generals collect another \$10,000,000,000 for 1948. If they get away with it, they will have \$20,000,000,000 to spend.

RETURN: Congressional examiners maintain that it will be impossible for the War Department to pour out \$20,000,000,000 in the next year, or even in the next two

They demand that the Army do one of two things: (1) Either return to the Treasury a large portion of the fictitious "obligated balances" or (2) use that money for 1948 fiscal year expenses and take a deep cut in the 1948 budget.

Army-Navy concern for protection of their "obligated balances" lies in the fact that, within two years after passage of the merger act now before Congress, they must return these unexpended amounts to the Treasury and rely on year-to-year appropriations. If they cannot retain them and dish them out before that time, they will be what the GIs used to call "out of luck."

# YOUR HEALTH

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN. M. D. EVERYONE should realize that while one of his playmates. "Where are penicillin and the sulfonamide drugs are you going?" asked the latter. "To wonder-workers against certain kinds of Las Vegas," answered Johnny. Germs, they are completely helpless "Dad and mom are going on their against others. Whether or not they will honeymoon and they're taking me cure an infection depends on whether the and my baby sister!" . . . infection is caused by the germs which

they attack. Thus, while they have been splendidly duced Leo Durocher to Laraine Day, useful in treating some infections of the whereupon Laraine divorced the kidney and bladder, when it comes to aforesaid Hendricks to marry Leo. others the doctor must look elsewhere for And now Edna Ryan, the girl Leo an effective weapon.

pvelitis or infection of that part of the actress Joan Myles, whom he plans kidney where the excretions collect before to marry. It's a lovely, if somewhat they pass into the bladder, may be resist- intricate. little idyll, but surely ant to penicillin or sulfonamide drugs.

Pyelitis and cystitis cause such symp- Isn't it about time for someone to toms as slight fever, pain and burning on introduce Edna to somebody with emptying of the bladder and sometimes matrimonial intentions? discomfort to the back. The urine is found to contain many white blood cells. This condition can be diagnosed by an examination of the urine and by the symptoms which it produces.

Drs. Grayson Carroll and Hollis M. Allen, of St Louis, Mo., have treated 200 patients with these urinary infections with cure in approximately three-fourths of them. The average time of treatment required to get rid of all of the germs in the urine was about six days. Some of the patients were relieved in three days while in others it took as long as two

WEEKS It is encouraging to note that of 104 of the patients in whom the infection was caused by colon bacilli, more than eight out of every ten improved with the treatment. In some instances the infection was caused by staphylococci and streptococci.

In only three cases were there reactions to the drug. These consisted in one case. of sickness to the stomach without vomiting and severe burning on emptying of the bladder in two cases. There was no evidence of any injury to the kidney as a result of use of these preparations From these observations it would

appear that this preparation is quite effective in overcoming many infections in the kidney and the bladder: Furthermore, it can be safely used with little danger that any reactions will occur. Of course, in every infection of this type the physician will want to make studies to determine the kind of germ

present so that he can decide upon the

best form of treatment. This shows once

again the dangers of attempts at self-

BEGINNING TO PINCH



# In Hollywood

By JIMMIE FIDLER HOLLYWOOD, April 2- Veron-

Mami and Mexi-

ment against the movement by this sort night club: "His motto is wine, women and s'long" . . . We matic, role—that he offered to cut his salary nearly in half to get it . . . Peggy Ann

co City openings

Veronica Lake Garner (or maybe her publicity man) is going to write a column of advice for teenagers for a national magazine.

Ted Steele, whose marriage to MGM starlet Marie Windsor was annulled recently, is altar bound with his former wife, Doris Brooks, thereby adding one more complexity to the Hollywood matrimonial puzzle . . . Orson Welles has decided to postpone his picture-making trek to England until late Fall. Wonder if he's hoping to effect another reconciliation with Rita Hayworth? . . . Didjuh know that the real name of novelist Joseph Shearing ("Moss Rose," etc.) is Marjorie Bowen?

Blue pencil that ridiculous report that Clark Gable is plotting retirement to the South of France; he says America is good enough for him and, besides, there's no duck hunting in the South of France . . . MGM not refusing an assigned role in "Good News" but actually canceled her contract . . . A report, four days ago, that Peter Lawford and Jane Greer were thataway was undoubtedly correct, but this is still Hollywood. As of today. Lawford's impressionable heart belongs to Margaret Whiting.

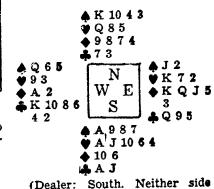
that they've been married six years spade K, finesse the heart Q and J, and have a four-year-old spring- lay down the spade A to clear off, Barry Sullivan and his wife had never had a real honeymoon until a couple of weeks ago when cord a club and diamond from they went to Las Vegas, Nevada, dummy, which would have trumps fr a month-long loll. They left left for the last two tricks. laughing, thanks to overhearing a conversation between their heir and

It was Ray Hendricks who introjilted when he eloped with Laraine, Cystitis or infection of the bladder and has introduced Ray Hendricks to there's been one serious oversight.

> party one day last week. Before it Without saving a word to the ownbroke up, one of her servants ad- ers. Miss Werrick collected the vised her that a policeman had tickets and haid the fines. Greater pinned illegal parking citations on hospitality nath no woman

### **Bridge** By SHEPARD BARCLAY Balanced Suit Trump

ica Lake is defying her Paramount BETWEEN two suits, in each of bosses in order to fly, with hubby which your side has the same numferable for trumps. That is, the suit in which you and partner each have the same number of cards, or more nearly the same number. Thus with eight trumps, a 4-4 division takes precedence over a 5-3. In fact, a 5-4

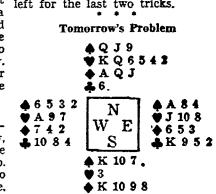


(Dealer: South. Neither side vulnerable.) North East West South 2.♦ 4.♦ Pass North made a very bad bid there Broadway Bulletin Board

when he supported hearts, even though he knew from South's "reverse" bidding that the suit was of five cards in a pretty good hand. bid at that stage, was 3-Spades. since he had four cards of his partner's four-card suit. Against the heart game West led

the diamond A, the 2 to the J, and the K came back for South to ruff with the heart J. South went to dummy with the spade K to finesse the heart Q and 10, then drop the K with the A. The spade A won, the 9 was given up to the Q and the club 6 led to the Q and A. only suspended Gloria de Haven for There was no earthly way to avoid a club loser, so the contract was down.

Played at spades, with similar defense, West would take the diamond A. lead the 2 to the J. overruff the space 9 with the Q on the next diamond lead, but that would end the defensive trick-taking. With South using his A on a club return, SMALL TALK: Despite the fact he could go to dummy with the trumps, drop the heart K with the A. then on the last two hearts dis-



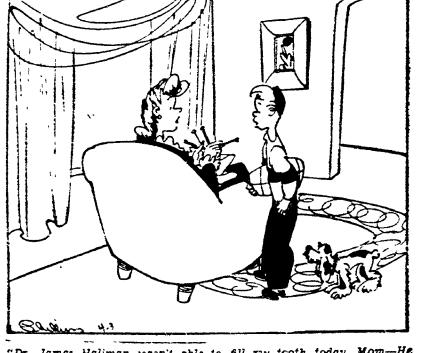
AAQJ73 (Dealer: South. East-West vul-

nerable.) What would you consider perfect defense if South gets into a 4-No Trumps contract on this deal?

eight cars which had been parked Ruth Warrick gave an afternoon on the wrong side of the street.

By PHILLIPS

### Pottstown Sketches



treatment and demonstrates why it is "Dr. James Haliman wasn't able to fill rry tooth today, Mom-He always better to consult a doctor in 'ime couldn't catch me."

# In Retrospect

# 50 Years Ago

April 3, 1897 ELECTED — Prof. Louis J. Palmer, REUNION — J'ever get that scary feelwas elected principal of Pottstown High ing in the dead of night that there's J. H. Rohrbach.

dist Episcopal church publicly welcomed their new pastor, the Rev. Benjamin LaPish and his wife, by tendering them a public reception in the church. . . .

IMPROVEMENTS - Jacob C. Sotter, corner of Hanover and Beech streets, by lights from her first floor streaming upthe erection of a large double porch on stairs. Frightened? Not a bit! . . . the north side of the building.

### 25 Years Ago

April 3, 1922

NARROW ESCAPE — Miss Leona C. Hally, daughter of Mrs. Hally, who has a hairdressing establishment at 14 North Hanover street, narrowly escaped being killed when she crashed through the guard gates at the Hanover street crossing of the Pennsylvania railroad in front of the eastbound express train.

ON SICK LIST - Henry F. Conrad, of East Fifth street, assistant yardmaster at lower yard of the Philadelphia and Reading railway, is confined to his home with a slight attack of grippe. \* \* \*

RETURN HOME - Mr. and Mrs. Andre de Toth at the controls of ber of cards as in the other, the Mayer Pollock, 853 South street, returned of thanks for clothing sent to Rumania.

# 10 Years Ago

HONORABLE MENTION - Honor-. . .

at a meeting in her home, 372 Beech

HONORED - Miss Margaret Manship, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Manship, 316 Highland road, was feted at a formal dance in the YWCA last night in honor of her birthday anniversary.

### Voice of Broadway By DOROTHY KILGALLEN

RITA HAYWORTH, since her divorce plans were divulged, has had such a choice of dream boats in her date book: His correct bid, if he chanced a free Tyrone Power and vid Niven! Her

> Father Divine and his youthful bride are in-

dulging in un-heavenly domestic tiffs . . . Ann Kaufman, daughter of playwright George S., will waltz down the aisle with Bruce Colon

of Simon & Schuster on May 8 . . . The Ann Sothern-Bob Sterling reconciliation didn't jell. They'll divorce ... Mrs. Bretaigne Windust, wife of the Broadway director, is recuperating from a freak accident. She was hit on the head by a waiter's tray in a restaurant and suffered a concussion . . . Pola Negri has put the final exclamation point on her memoirs.

Shoe - on - the - other - foot department: Hollywood producers now are whining that their British cousins are tossing money around with an abandon that is "positively vulgar" . . . Lili Damita and Charlie Munn Jr., are a Springtime note . . . The terrific crime wave in a cinemaland suburb is being hushed. The police say it "isn't the kind of place to get bad publicity" . . . Johnny (MCA) Greenhut's divorce becomes final in a fortnight. His ex. Eileen West, has acquired a wealthy new heart interest in Florida.

Intimates believe Louis B Mayer will follow up the divorce with a wedding to Lorena Danker, the attractive California . Broadwayites are rooting for Helen Menken, who went into Manhattan Eye and Ear yesterday for another serious operation . . . The scheduled Betty Smith play. "The First in Heart." in which she'll star, will be postponed until Autumn, when the plucky actress will be able to return to Broadway better and more beautiful than ever . . . Mark Hellinger is reported getting out of his releasing pact with Universal-Internaremarmed in June-this time in a Los Angeles church . . Glamorous Paulette London flat. (Well. Paulette always could cook with gast) . . . The name of Anne ("Street Scene") Jeffreys' real honeybunch would raise the cinema citizens' eyebrows but this man held a Phi Beta Kappa key right up to their toupees.

mining regions of Pennsylvania.

# ALL ARQUND THE TOWN Man in the House!...

school following the resignation of Prof. a man downstairs? What would you do if the radio suddenly would go on? Mrs. Walter H. Groff, 365 North Evans street, PUBLIC RECEPTION - Last night had such an experience Tuesday morning. the members of the Fifth street Metho- She was awakened at 1:30 o'clock by sounds of someone moving around downstairs. Then the radio went on. She listened for a while, thinking it was Dr. B. B. Yerger, who resides on North Charlotte street, putting away nis car in a a member of the firm of Sotter brothers, garage that adjoins their backyards. Dr. boiler manufacturers, is making an ex- Yerger, she thought kept on his car radio. cellent improvement to his residence, But she saw no lights. Then she noticed

> MRS. GROFF had a presentiment that the "visitor" was her son. True, he was in the Army and hadn't written that he'd be home. But Mrs. Groff threw a robe over her shoulders, trudged downstairs and there found Corp. Gerald L. Groff, recently separated from the Army at Camp Hood, Texas. The corporal had been separated the past Saturday, came home "on surprise." He had been a year in khaki, and his parents hadn't seen him since the Christmas holidays. They had a gala reunion early in the morning! WANTED — Mrs. Susan Kovach, 336

Cherry street, has received a letter their private plane, to the New York. more balanced suit is generally-pre- from a four months' stay at Miami, Fla. But she can't translate Rumanian. Is They made the trip both ways by automo- there a translator in the house? Telephone 3399-J . . . Inside on Charley Moyer's resignation from Pottstown borough council is that he didn't know if his job with the international union (Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers) in Chicago was secure. He thought that suit is a better trump usually than able mention was given Pottstown in the since the Doehler unions were withdraw-6-4. since the more unbalanced past year's national fire waste contest, ing from the international, he might find suit can furnish more discards if it it was announced by Ralph H. Spare, his secretary's position shakey. So he is on the side instead of the trump. secretary of the Chamber of Commerce. thought he'd hold his councilmanic post in case he had to come back to Pottstown. HEADS GUILD - Mrs. Esther Kum- But the big union boss himself, Philip merer was elected president by the World Murray, assured the Pottstown lad that Wide guild of the First Baptist church he'd be in the secretary's job for a tull term, that the union wanted him to stay on. So Charley remained in Chicago, quit his Eighth Ward councilmanic job. . . . CIRCUS DAYS - Cole Brothers

circus will exhibit here April 29. It will be the first circus in Pottstown this Spring. Hunt Brothers, a New Jersey outfit, will be here May 2 . . . You'd hardly believe it, but Pottstown teacher confides that he found the ultimate in book markers used by pupils. It was a thin slice of bacon! ... Reading numbers players are all agog about the story of a lad who won \$10,800 the past week on one number. It's true. He had \$27 riding on the lucky number, which paid 400 to 1.

for the offsetions of ministration office in the YMCA for the affections of will be closed from 12 noon to 3 p. m.,
Barbara Laage, a temperature in observance of Good Friday. tomorrow in observance of Good Friday, Eddie Cantor plans to John D. O'Donnell, adviser, announced trek to Palestine this . . . Startling statistics reveal that 11 Summer to help the percent of all fire alarms are for fires cause there . . . Mary in automobiles. Have you ever seen a Cook Coward, the faprivate automobile with a working fire seriously ill in a Coast extinguisher available? . . . Fruit now is hospital...Gen. consumed in the United States 71 per-MacArthur is being cent fresh, 20 percent canned, 6 percent considered, White dried and only 3 percent frozen . . . You House insiders say, for think it's new? The first scientifically the post of ambassador constructed oil burner was invented by to the Philippines ... A. Argand, of Geneva, in 1784.

# The Worry Clinic

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE JASON E., 29, is the father of two

youngsters. "But he has some kind of complex, I'm sure," his wife asserted. "He scoffs at people who are sick or in pain. He scorns weaklings and the unfortunates. "But what is even worse, he is cruel to our two boys. He calls them yellow, because they cry when they fall down and hurt themselves. He yells at me

when I go to their aid and put mercurochrome on their scratches. "He says I am just coddling them and making sissies out of them. He says they are boys and must learn to be tough. He says only the strong should have any

rights in this world. "Dr. Crane, sometimes I think he must be losing his mind. What is wrong with

It is good practice in psychology to suspect a man who does anything to an excessive degree. Such people are often compensating for a period in their lives when they belonged in the very group they now criticize. A man who ridicules weaklings, there-

fore, may himself have been a weakling despite his present dominant position or large biceps. Some of our leading strong men began life as sickly children. Indeed, compensation has probably

the past. But there are objectionable forms of compensation. In a former case record. I told you of a brilliant business man, a bunchback, who jumped off an airplane over the tional . . . The Andy Russells plan to be business district and via parachute attempted to alight on top of the bank in the very center of town He also drove Goddard and her sophisticated spouse, his automobile at excessive speeds, and Burgess Meredith, are doing their own on a Winter's night spent half an hour cooking on a two-burner stove in their plunging in the icy water of a stone quarry diving for a submerged automobile.

divorce from her spouse . . Independent to his wife and the public that he was Steinmetz, another hunchback, comtrade rumor that the girls will split with pensated more constructively by becoming

In Jason's case, I found that he had proceeds to their foundation for chil- been terrified during childhood by the dren . . . Walter Wanzer, who has been neighborhood bully, who was older and

One day they had a fight, and Jason whipped the tar out of his former oppres-He has pictures and statistics to prove sor. Thereafter, he was so incensed at the says) that the most pulchritudinous himself for those years of slavery to fear lasses are born and bred in the coal that he developed this excessive discain

Ann Sothern

They'll be published in the Fall.

Jean Castro of "Carousel" will seek a chosen, was a means of trying to prove recording firms have been bombarding the a real man despite his dwarfed stature. Andrews Sisters with 50-50 offers after a Decca . . . The only one to get rich on what is considered the greatest electrical the Abbott & Costello \$15,000 a week deal wizard of the 20th century, excepting only at El Rancho. Vegas will be their agent. Thomas A. Edison. The comics will turn over their entire choosing chorines for 15 years, is about larger. to shatter the legend that the most beautiful gurls in America hail from Texas.

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for fear or crying.

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the Rev. Lineker speak on "The

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in the world today? Why con-

cern ourselves with the details

of a tragedy almost 2000 years

old when we only have to look

about us to see a world full of

misery and human suffering?"

sacrifice of Calvary," he continued.

in the world is due to the neglect

of the lessons taught by Calvary.

"We still live by the law of re-

venge rather than the law of for-

giveness. We live by the code of

Cyrus the Younger who lived in

425 B.C. His code was 'If a man

"We are willing to do good to

those who do good to us, but we

have not learned the lesson of the

Cross which is to forgive those who

law of living," he emphasized.

"Forgiveness is the fundamental

"We have forgotten that on

the Cross Jesus consecrated

homes, family life and human

friendships. We have allowed

The reason for much of the sorrow

"There is a connection between the suffering of the world and the

Challenge of the Cross."

he said.

from the Cross."

turn, God help him.'

do us harm.

# Live by Law of Forgiveness, Not Revenge, Is Rev. Lineker's Advice at Lenten Rites

The observance of Holy Week is not an occasion for tears but for study," the Rev. George A. Lineker, pastor of Christ Episcopal church, declared yesterday. "We should study the Challenge of the Cross and We shall never have peace until thereby reduce human sorrow and misery.

# To Stage Pageant At Church Sunday

will be dramatized by members of the Friedens Union Sunday school at 7:45 Sunday night in the Sumneytown church.

The children's playlet will show the flowers around Jesus' tomb on the Day of Resurrection and with spoken lines and pantomime will explain the meaning of the flowers

Leading characters will be played by Catherine Fries, Ruth Barndt, Joan Miller, Audrey Fillman, and Hope Pfrommer.

Others participating in the special Easter Sunday program will be Men have forgotten, or never truly Shirley Heller, Virginia Foster, learned, the lessons which came Sandra Hoff. Nancy Brey, Mary Pierson, Shirley Cressman, Loretta Walker, Jean Woodward, Martine Simon, Patty Peart. John W. Weldner, Marjorie Shupe, Anita Walker. Edward Brinckman, Anna Pierson, Harry Blank, Larry Walker, Evelyn do me a good turn, I'll do him one Pierson, Sadie Geiger, Georgette better. If a man do me an evil Foster and Tyrone Breuninger.

The large cast representing Galilean and Judean children and taking part in the choruses also will include Nancy Reed, Robert Rodenberger, Charles Fries. Ronald Schaffer, Grace Walker, Dorothy Peart, Richard Frederick, Richard Heller, Gilbert Peart, Mary Jane Bardman, Mark Woodward, Gail Schaffer, Harold Geiger, Ruth Ann Schatz, Lester Sturges, Dale Hallman, Harold Moyer, Richard Sell, Willard Simon, Paul Benner, Lee Angstadt, Franklin Heller, Shirley Cashatt, Sara Snyder, and Grace Nester.

The program was planned with the help of parents of the children, who worked on committees in charge of directing, music, costumes and property and decorations.

Music will include appropriate hymns and songs by groups of Sunday school members. Stella K. Sowers will be at the organ, and the Rev. E. L. Angstadt will deliver the invocation and the closing prayer and benediction.

Other officers of the Sunday school are Mrs. Forrest Long, president; W. Leon Gaugler, superintendent; Alma Wetzel, assistant superintendent, and Helen Geiger,

The Easter service offering will be used for a special parish house fund for Sumneytown church.

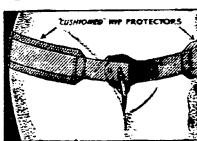
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four Holy Week union services at of the lessons of the Cross and its | Congregations of Christ Episcopal,

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The fourth union service will be held at 12:30 o'clock today. The sermon, "The Suppressed Hour," our homes become miniature King- will be delivered by the Rev. A. Burtis Hallock Jr., pastor of the

Sumneylown Group four Holy Week union services at of the lessons of the Cross and its Congregations of Christ Episcopal, the First Baptist church to hear challenge to do away with the First Presbyterian, and First Bapsuffering of the world," he con- tist churches are participating in cluded. "The Challenge of the the Holy Week Union services."

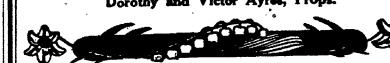


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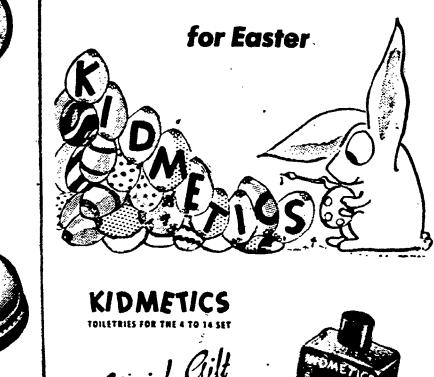
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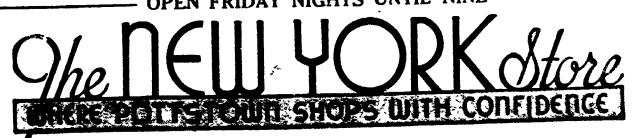
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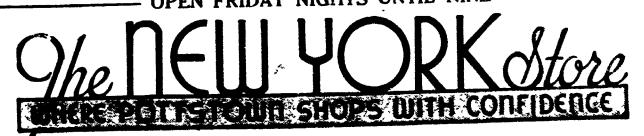
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On the occasion of their tenth birthday, Chicago Kubovy triplets

(Joan, Jean and June) giggle as they look at a photo showing them,

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# Easter Date Origin **Explained to Grange**

Min James Miller fold members of the Sanatoga Change last night how the date to Poster is determined as the grange held an Caster program at its regular

Faster is celebrated on the first Aunday after the first full moon on or following Murch 21 she ox Thus the holiday always fulls between Match 22 and April 25 inclusive The method was fixed by the Council of Nienea in 25

The most of Easter was presented by Mis Beattice Radeliffe climplain who rend scripture passages and then interpreted them

Mis Pussell Cuttell lecturer, who returned resterday from a locturers and musters meeting of State Grange, reported that officials of the State e-ganization asked the representatives to use their ginnary to still more closely to ritual and to recruit more members The two attendance teams te-

ceived pames last night. They are the Oaks and the Engles. Mr and Mrs Samuel Hanna head the former and Mr and Mrs Iring Main diret the latter team.

The attention for the night was What is the distance between New York and London? It was won by Chido Burneman and Mrs Belly Rahn both of whom guessed the current answer, 3250 miles The choir sang "When You Ware pected to ask for a trusteeship for fire and except unburned except

A Tulla and "Easter Parade"

# DAVID LEVENGOOD

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years It was about 30 years ago, he recalled when the distribution of milk in bottles was started. Prior to that time, the milk delivery man scooped the milk from large caus and the customer generally was the recipient of an extra accopful.

He kept abread of the times was willen in at the request of and has plants were kept modern in every teabed. In Julia tours' he engaged in the mantacture of in

He was a great lover of music He was of a family of nine childien. His father was organist of the historic Bramp latheran church and elirected the choli composed of his nine children, David neier lost has love for good music.

He was a member of the Emmanuel fatheran church for more than half a century and was, at one time, a member of the church

He was a member of the Politionn Rotary club, but neuer joined any other fraternal organizations. He was a faithful member of the Brotherhood Bille class of Emmanuel Sunday school, and had attended every session for two-and-a-half veier up to last Sunday. At the heapital, he expressed regret at being unable to attend serv-

Kia wife, Alberta (Sa engood, died in 1934

Besides his son, Earl S. he is am yield by a granddaughter, Naomi. wife of Gordon Asthelmer, at home, nott said would be presented to the also a brother, Charles D. Levengood, of Norristown, and a sister, giong with the dismissal motion, Alice, wife of Daniel Richard, Sana-

Puneral services will be held next Directlar afternoon at 2 o'clock in U. S attorney general had "sought Domanuel Latheran church The to such the entire matter into the body will lie in state at the church Supreme court with the hope that from noon until the time of the fue the whole Mt Clemens theory of neral. Interment will be made in portal compensation should be te-Edgewood cemetery.

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Poreign Secretary Bevin, of

Britain, urged that the ministers ampl a series of broad directiges for the control council, but a ditta lettinga brutha llatter and more, and said that no principles should be agreed upon until they were clearly defined in the minds

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nan will be prevented from sharus in the civice because of illness Members of the choic of the co operating churches will sing appropriate hymns Mr. Minule Mendlinger Lelu, organist at Trin Hy church and Mr Charles J Curter, organist t franchiguration chinen and Mrs Kolph Rutter or was shot and kided by police. ganist at Jion church will predde at the of in during the three hour IN COUNCILMAN DIFS

### Union Officials Held In Closed Shop Issue

Pr Two union officials and the uttor of the Chattenooga labor World were arrested here today on charges of violating Lennessee's anticlosed shop haw a step toward testing constitutionally of the act

Redito. ' R Cuthbert Paul Harte president of Local 165 of the In-Assi tants union of North America (Al L), and Claude W Shipley union local accretary were bound bond was set at \$2000, the others at

they were charged with entering into a closed shop agreement in warrants sworm out by William daughter

### RODFO BULL KULKD

TOURNILLE KY, April 2 (T) A 1400 pound Brahma bull which caped from Todeo in Loupville a downtown armory into this afternoon led police on a mile thate through crowded streets before it

FAMION April 2 P Wen luper are privileged to enter liam Hageman 87, former member and leave the sanctimin at any time of Pasion Common council, died loda in Easton hospital

### ECKER DEATH — (toutlined from Page One)

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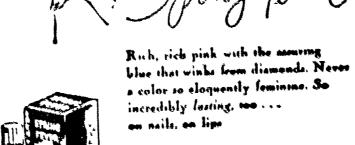
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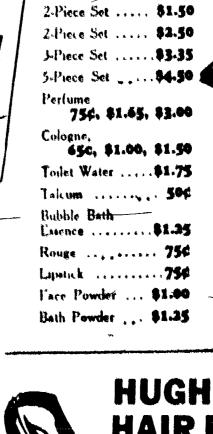
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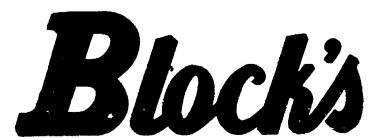


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Columbus found Sea Island cotton growing in the Bahamas in



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# Country Club Is Site For Battery A Session

Battery A of the 904th Field Artillery battalion, a reserve unit of the 79th Division, will be activated at Brookside Country club Thursday

night, April 10. Officers already enrolled in the new unit include John Howard, Neil Tipler, and Virginius Ruffin. A vigorous drive to enroll enlisted men in the organization will begin immediately after activation, according to Howard.

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Reginald E. Deitz, of Philadelphia one of the editors of the Parish and Lutheran church

Church School board of the United Other communion services will be held on Easter Sunday at 7 a. m. Emmanuel Lutheran church at 7:45 and 10:45 a. m., at which time the new members confirmed on Palin Sunday will receive their first com-

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Katie (Yoder) Liss; Sherry Ann,

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Other Palm Sunday activities at Church of the Good Shepherd in-

cluded confirmation of class of 24;

receipt of 13 members by transfer of church letter; receipt of three

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# **MEETINGS**

Lion's club tonight at 6:30 o'clock Af Sunday Service in Boyer Towne inn.

Holy Communion in Church of the Good Shepherd, Evangelical and Reformed, tonight at 7:30 o'clock.

Girl Scouts of St. John's Evangelical Lutheran church tonight at 7 o'clock in the church.

Regular meeting of Charles B. Yerger post 471, American Legion, tonight at 8 o'clock in the Legion

Monthly meeting of Friendship Karen Ann, daughter of Charles and Hook and Ladder company in the firehouse tonight at 7:30 o'clock.

Monthly meeting of Ladies' auxillary of Gilbertsville Fire company tonight at 8 o'clock in the firehall. Covered dish social will follow bus-

# **Boyertown Classified**

GRIM—In Columbus, Ohio, on Sunday, March 30, 1947 Kate Emma Grim, widow of George Grim, aged 71 years widow of George Grim, aged 11 years Relatives and friends are invited to the revices from the kinwood W Ott Funeral Home, Warwick St. Boy-ertown, Pa., on Thursday at 2 p. m. Interment in Hill Church cemetery. Friends may call Wednesday evening

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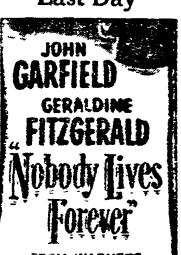
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# Schools to Close For Easter Holiday

Boyertown will observe Good Friday tomorrow in a prayerful

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Churches in the community are planning special observances. In St. John's Evangelical Lutheran church, a confessional and Holy Communion service will be conducted by the pastor, the Rev. David F. ngacre, tomorrow at 7:30 p. m. He will be assisted by the Rev. Eleven babies were baptized in a George W. Pifer.

A service of compassion, emphasizing the seven last words of Christ upon the Cross, will be held tomorrow in Church of the Good Shepherd, Evangelical and Reformed, from 1:30 to 3 p. m. The Rev. Harper L. Schneck, pastor, will

be in charge. A survey of retail stores indicates that most of them will observe Good Friday by closing their doors from 12 noon to 3 p. m. Boyertown post office will be open as usual, however, and two regular deliveries of Ellen (Babb) Rhoads; Larry A., son mail will be made, it was announced last night. Banks will be closed all day. Mest's news agency will be open all day Friday from Charles Edmond, son of Louis and 8 a. m. to 9 p. m.

Kapok is the seed hair of the Bombax tree which is native to Java. the Philippines, the Malay States, Celon, the West Indies and tropical America.

# POS of A Presents Bible To Gilbertsville School

Patriotic and religious ideals of Patriotic Order Sons of America were re-emphasized recently at a ceremony in Gilbertsville school, when a Bible was presented to the school by members of Camp 104

Boyertown, POS of A. Lawrence M. Miller, New Berlinville, president of district 4, made the presentation for the order, accompanied by Irvin B. Stauffer, Harry Ritter, and Clifford Losh, of the local camp. Khervin Ziegler, principal of the school, accepted the Bible on behalf of the student body.

### Drum and Bugle Corps Holds Outdoor Drill

The outdoor debut of the drum and bugle corps of Charles B. Yerger post 471, American Legion, took place the past Monday night at 8:30 o'clock on North Walnut Harry Schaeffer was acting drum

major and Robert Hartman, the instructor. It was announced that the corps would drill outdoors again Monday and each succeeding week from that time, providing the weather is satisfactory.

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doors away from the hotel, noticed the flames and quickly notified the Gilbertsville Fire 'ompany. A booster stream and chemicals brought the fire under control. The blaze started, firemen be-

Roy Ertman, who lives a few

heve, when sparks from a rubbish pile being burned near the hotel by an employe ignited the dry roofing and was fanned by a brisk

Fire Chief Chester Gerhart warned residents on the danger of unprotected brush fires which might start other similar fires.

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The real estate comprises a tract of land of seven acres with house and farm in the township. Letters were issued to the three sons, Ralph Howard M. and Woodrow M. Eddinger, who are the executors. The children are the three sons and three daughters, Leana Haas, Mary Shollenberger and Beulah Christ-

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Mrs. (rull Addresses Meeting in Kutztown

street, was one of six speakers to zations.

address a meeting of Berks County American Legion Inter-Post association held recently in Kutztown. Mrs. Crull is department chair-Mis. Murray A Crull, 111 College man of the auxiliary junior organi-

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# **BOYERTOWN**

# **Auxiliary Confributes To Stranick Fund**

hospital voted a donation to the Joanne Stranick fund at a recent meeting at the home of Mrs. Edwin Y. Miller, 18 Fairview street.

A committee to nominate officers for the coming year was named. It consists of Mrs. Lawrence Kohler, chairman; Mrs. Laura Johnson and Mrs. Elmer Berky.

tion will take place at that time. numbers will all be presented today The May meeting will be held at in Boyertown High school as the the home of Carrie Lorah, New Berlinville.

Delores Astheimer entertained members at the recent meeting with a series of readings.

It was announced that an egg gathering for the hospital will be held in conjunction with the May meeting. Those unable to bring eggs to that meeting should take them to Mrs. Frank Renninger, 317 West Philadelphia avenue, it was

# Friendship Firemen Quench Brush Blaze

A brush fire, which for a time threatened large gasoline reserve tanks and several hundred acres of woodland, was extinguished by firemen of Friendship Hook and Ladder company along Reading company tracks near Morysville recently.

Firemen were unable to determine cause of the blaze. The fire truck was driven by Grant M. Groff. Threatened gasoline tanks are the property of Boyertown Oil company.

# Farmer's Market

PHILADELPHIA, April 2 (P) (USDA)—Prices on the wholesale fruit and produce market today included: Apples: Bu, baskets and Eastern boxes few sales New Jersey Delicious \$3.75a4.00; Romes \$2.75a 3.25; Staymans \$3.75a4.00; Penna. Delicious \$3.00a25; Romes \$3.25a75; Staymans \$3.50a4.00; Penna. and New Jersey various varieties and sizes \$2.00a75. Beets: Penna. bu. baskets topped 90ca\$1.00. Carrots: Penna. bu. baskets topped and washed 75ca\$1.00. Dandelion: N. J. outdoor grown bu. baskets \$2.00a 50; Penna. grown under sash \$6 baskets \$3.00. Mushrooms: Penna. 3-lb. baskets \$1.25a25. Parsnips: Penna. ½ bu. baskets washed 60a 65 cents. Scallions: N. J. per bunch 2a3 cents. Sweet Potatoes: N. J. bu. hampers Jersey type Yellows some fair \$1.50a2.25, processed \$2.50; Reds \$2.00a2.25; \$6 baskets Jersey type Yellows \$1.00a25. Turnips-Rutabagas: Penna. and N. J. bu. baskets white, washed ordinary \$1.00a25. Penna. 50-pound sacks Rutabagas \$1.50. White Potatoes: Penna. 100-lb. sacks various varieties mostly Katahdins U. S. No. 1's or better \$2.25a2.50; So-pound paper sacks Katahdins U. S. No. 1's \$1.35.

LANCASTER LIVESTOCK
LANCASTER, April 2 (2)—Cattle LANCASTER, April 2 (1) Octaves 513. Receipts steady. Calves 326. Receipts light. Seiling fully steady. Hogs 232. Market slow. Barely steady. Not much demand for any weights. much demand for any weights. Sheep 310. Receipts moderate, consisting of Easter lambs. Demand fair. Choice light lambs sold up to 35 cents. Heavy lambs 26 to 28.

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Geese 36 38 37
Guineas 35 50 45
Turkey Hens 54 66½ 60
Turkey Toms 34 58 40
Rabbits 27 39 32
Total crates sold—1127. Rabbits ...... 27 Total crates sold—1127.

# DEATHS - FUNERALS

Funeral services for AMANDA F. (MOYER) DEYSHER, 110 NORTH READING AVENUE, BOYER-TOWN, widow of James F. Deysher, were held yesterday at 2 p. m. from a Warwick street funeral home. Boyertown, the Rev. David F. Long-acre, pastor of St. John's Lutheran church, officiating.

Burial was in Union centetery, Bechtelsville, with Vernon and William Deysher, Wilmer Romig, Thomas Brown, and Warren Schoenly, bearers.

"Easter Wings." a one-act play: a talk by the Rev. Harper L Schneck, pastor of Church of the The committee will report its slate at the May meeting and election will take place at that time student body marks its annual Easter observance at an assembly at 1:30 p. m. The public is invited to attend.

Tickets for the Senior class play, "House of the Flashing Light," have gone on sale and indications are that the "Standing Room Only" sign will be out soon. The performance is scheduled Tuesday at

Final dress rehearsal will be held tonight on the high school stage.

Girls' softball practice is now being held after school, with Marcella Wise, girls' health and physical education teacher, in charge.

High school students and teachers bought U. S. Savings stamps amounting to \$20 yesterday. At the top of the list were the tenth grade students of Winifred Y. Moyer, with purchases totaling \$7.

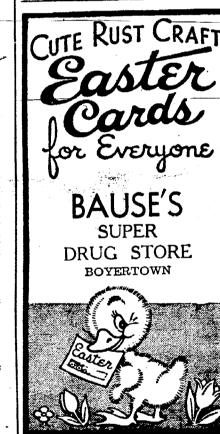
# Rotarians to Attend District Conference

Fifteen Rotarians and their wives will attend the annual conference of the 179th district in Bethlehem, April 20, 21, and 22.

Members of the local club will also meet with the Upper Perkiomen club April 14 in Washington house, Bechtelsville. The latter group will have charge of the program.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Marriage license applications filed recently in Reading include those of Steward R. Moyer, 20, Boyertown, and Helen L. Hollowbush, 18, Perkiomenville; and Anthony Lucarelli, 22, and Ellen S. Cleaver, 18, both of Boyertown.



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# Await Eclipse



Scientific leader of the AAF-National Geographis Society 1947 Solar Eclipse Expedition to Brazil, Dr. L. S. Briggs (left), is shown with Gen. Carl Spaatz, during a press conference in Washington. Astronomers and physicists have left Washington for Bocayuva to observe and record the total eclipse of the sun on May 20.

Although the first Japanese attacks on the Philippines in World War II were launched from Formosa, there was no ground fighting on the island during the war.

# PERSONALS

Nancy L. Tyson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl R. Tyson, 217 East Fourth street, is spending the Easter vacation at the home of her parents. Miss Tyson's roommate, Greta Say-

past ten days, was reported as improved last night. Lawrence E. Grim, high school

Samuel B. Moyer, 26 South Jeffer-

his home yesterday and Tuesday. GYM CLASS POSTPONED

not be held tonight because of its Mrs. Mary A. Ehst. Mrs. Walter Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schmoyer, falling on Holy Thursday, according to Henry R. Carichner, executive

MEETING POSTPONED Monthly meeting of Gilbertsville Fire company, Gilbertsville, scheduled for tomorrow night, has been postponed until 8 p.m. on Friday, April 11, it was announced at the firehouse last night.

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Mrs. Warren Fry, Martina Heydt. Mrs. Elva Moser, Fay Moser, Pauline Ehst, Lorraine Conrad, Marie Ehst, A. Ehst. Mrs. Helen Oswald, Mrs. Edna a surprise miscellaneous shower in Heimbach. Janet Heimbach, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Conrad heiser. Slips of paper attached to entertained at a dinner. Guests can, decorated in yellow and orchid, and Daniel Ruppert, Huff's Church, revealed the locations of the gifts. Mr. and Mrs. George Kile, Allen-Refreshments were served by the town, and Mr. and Mrs. Norman M. Miss Katie Hoffman visited in

Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Hess and class in Boyertown High school will Elmer Heydt, Mrs. Clayton Moyer, daughter, Marie, Boyertown, and

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TRENTON, N. J. April 2 (4% A Mrs. Annie Delong. Topton, is charge of desertion was brought against orchestra leader Charles Spivak in a suit for divorce filed in



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Patients desiring private rooms are now allowed \$6,00 per day instead of the former \$5.00. This \$6.00 allowance has to do with the room only; for all other services a private-room patient will receive exactly the same benefits as he would in semi-private accommodations.

For Blue Cross subscribers hospitalized in nonmember hospitals the allowance is increased from \$12.00 to \$15.00 for the first day, and to \$6.00 a day thereafter.

Another important and useful new benefit: Out-Patient Care. Under the new contract you are entitled to emergency accident care and minor surgery at a hospital-even though you are not actually a bed patient.

These are the increased or added benefits. All the other valuable benefits-which are shown clearly in the right hand column-remain identical, except Maternity which now provides \$7.50 a day for 10 days. Formerly it provided for complete maternity care in the hospital for 10 days-which averaged about \$82.50 per person. So you can see that the change in the maternity benefit is a slight one.

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# Governor Duff Sets 27 Million Limit As State Aid for Higher Teachers' Pay

HARRISBURG, April 2 (/P)-Governor James H. Duft said flatly today the \$27,000,000 he left unallocated in the 1947-49 budget for possible teacher salary boosts is very definitely the maximum" the

"For the residue it is clearly a responsibility of local government and that responsibility must be met at that level," he told his first news Patty, Mrs. Harry Sturges and son, conference since the budget message Lester, and Clyde Kulp spent Satur-

Another \$21,000,000 already has been included in the budget for the next biennium to pay increments under the 1945 mandated minimum schedule.

The executive renewed his plea that the General assembly enact Daniel, of Hereford, were dinner teiger. legislation permitting municipalities, guests of E. B. Benner and family. particularly local school districts, a broadened tax basis declaring:

of the General assembly understand Geiger and family on Sunday. the plight of these districts and consequently will provide a broader tax base, a base competent to afford phia. such additional revenues as will adequately support the schools and contribute a substantial portion of the necessary increase of teacher salaries in these districts."

A bill already in the legislature would permit all political sub-divisions, except Philadelphia which has a wage tax, to levy any tax not al- Irwin Walker family. ready imposed by the Common-

At the same time, Duff told news- ton Hartzell and family. men he had proposed a board of public instruction to act on stand- during the months of April, May ardization of real estate value and June consists of the following

Citing cases where he said real estate valuations are far below the actual value of the property, Duff asserted the equalization board would prevent school districts from "passing the buck on us" for more State aid where they have failed to assess fairly local property valuation.

The governor, discussing the Philadelphia and Pittsburgh school salary problems, said he was "thoroughly convinced that it is imperative" for the Legislature to enlarge the tax base of these two largest cities in the state.

"The present legal tax limitations in these two districts, restricted in millage and confined solely to real estate levy, puts a straight-jacket upon the boards," he added.

Duff told reporters real estate "is already paying as much as it can afford to pay" in both Philadelphia and Pittsburgh.

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Mrs. Paul Mutter and son, Arlen, the club members to attend the Mrs. Naomi Hafler and daughter, religious services in their churches. day in Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bitting and Is Delayed by Rain family, of Lansdale, spent Sunday Is Delayed by Rain Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bitting and with the James Sell family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kuhn, and son, John, of Red Hill, and Mr. and Mrs. Lewey Strunk and son,

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Whitman, of Woxall, were the dinner guests "I feel confident that the members of their daughter, Mrs. Wilson

> Arthur Trun.bore and son. Arthur spent Saturday in Philadel-

Beatrice Leister spent the weekend with friends in Sellersville. The Lester Breuninger family called on the Robert Herb family,

of Allentown, on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Hartman, of Boyertown, spent Sunday with the

Franklin Fossbenner spent the weekend with his mother Mrs. Clin-

The Altar Guild committee to equalization in the department of serve in St. John's Lutheran church Mrs. John Hunsberger, Mrs. Percival Hunsberger, Mrs. Elmer Fleck and Mrs. David Nester.

St. John's Lutheran council met Tuesday night. Rehearsal of the Chancel choirs

of the Sumneytown Lutheran pafish will be held on Wednesday evening, April 9, at 7 o'clock.

A regular meeting of the Women of the church will be held at 8:15 clock Wednesday night April 9. The Rev. E. L. Angstadt and family were the dinner and supper guests of Mr. and Mrs Marvin Nice and family, of Telford, on Sunday.

# Isaac Thomas to Speak Before Rotary Club

Isaac Thomas, of The Hill school, will address a short meeting of the Rotary club tonight. His subject is Warren Miller. Miss Helen Kulp spent the weekwill be concerned with the Lenten

Program Chairman William A. Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Grubb and O'Donnell announced that the meeting, which will be held in the monwealth in the next two years. tored to the Pocono mountains Elks' home, will begin at 6 o'clock. It will be short, he said, to allow

# **Beech Street Surfacing**

Showers interfered yesterday with the work on Beech street, between Franklin and Hale streets, by men under Street Foreman Earl Pot-

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STRAINED BABY FOODS 3 jars	25c
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end in Pottstown. Mr. and Mrs. John Kraft entertained friends from Trappe on

Charles Weand, of Boyertown, called on his brother, William Weand, on Saturday.

DEATH RULED FOR HOESS WARSAW, April 2 (P)-The Supreme national tribunal today sentenced to death Rudolf Hoess, wartime Nai commandant of the notorious Auschwitz extermination camp, for the mass murder of four million prisoners.

### Morals Charge Dropped Against Two Columbians

ATLANTA, April 2 (AP)—A morals

The two were arrested in Miss charge placed against Homer L. Penland's hotel room Feb. 1. Loomis Loomis Jr., secretary organizer of admitted being in Miss Penland's the Anti-Negro, Anti-Jew Colum- bathroom when officers arrived

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missed in Fulton criminal court to wash his feet.

bians, Inc., and his young blonde He said he went to her room to Judge Jesse Wood ruled that the assistant, Betty Penland, was dis- discuss affairs of the Columbians prosecution failed to produce posiand later went into the bathroom live proof of the couple's marital

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SENATE AGREES

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Atomic Energy Issue

May Be Recalled for

Committee Discussion

WASHINGTON, April 2 (AP)-The

Senate agreed tonight to vote by

5 p m (Pottstown time) tomorrow

on a motion to return to committee

the sharply-disputed nomination of

David E Lilienthal to be chairman

The request to set the specific

time to call the roll was made by

Senator Hickenlooper (R-Iowa),

chairman of the atomic energy com-

mittee which recommended Lilien-

thal's confirmation by an 8 to 1

The agreement was adopted by

unanimous consent. It carried

with it a provision that if the

motion to recommit is defeated,

the Senate will recess immedi-

Senators opposed confirmation of

ilienthal contended in today's de-

bate that he is (1) tolerant toward

Communism, (2) too soft on issues

connected with Russia and (3) that

Those arguments were presented,

respectively, by Senators Byrd (D-

Va), Taft (R-Ohio) and McKellar

(D-Tenn) as the Senate sought to

Senator Tydings (D-Md) told the

Senate tonight it was "not debat-

ing Mr. Lilienthal but world war

Tydings forecast a global atomic

war that would snuff out the "lives

of hundreds of millions." unless this

country takes the leadership in an

ellective world disarmament pro-

gram that would include atomic

energy, disease germs, guided mis-

The Marylander, who announced

he would vote for Lilienthal's con-

firmation, told the Senate that the

present United Nations will amount

to a "farce and a sham, a debating

society" unless the United States,

Russia, England, France, China and

other major powers disarm.

siles and all other new weapons.

bing the nomination to a vote.

he has been endorsed for the job

ately until Monday noon.

by Premier Joseph Stalin.

three."

of the atomic energy commission.

# BRITISH DUMP PALESTINE JOB INTO U. N. LAP

Special Assembly Asked To Settle Differences Between Jews, Arabs

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., April 2 (P) Britain turned the explosive Palestine problem over to the United Nations today and formallly requested that a special session of the General assembly be called immeto launch preliminary

Acting Secretary-General Victor Hoo started the machinery moving at one Soon after he had received the British note, Hoo sent a telegram to each of the 55 member nations asking whether they approved the calling of an extraordinary session. Approval by 28 members was necessary.

The British request was contained in a two-paragraph note which in effect passed on to the United Nations the full responsibility for finding a remedy for the 25-year-old headache. The note asked that:

1. The Palestine problem be placed on the agenda of the General assembly for its regular September meeting.

2. A special session be called "as soon as possible" to create a special investigating committee to prepare a suggested solution for consideration at the September meeting. 3. And finally that the assembly

make recommendations "concerning the future government of Palestine.' The note was handed to Andrew W Cordier, executive assistant to Secretary-General Trygve Lie. by Valentine Lawford, deputy to British Delegate Sir Alexander Cadogan. The action has been foreshadowed

as early as the past Feb. 14 when British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin informed Jewish and Arab representations in London that Britain would make no further efforts to negotiate a settlement of strife in the League of Nations mandate territory, but would turn the problem over to the U.N.

The last big power obstacle was removed this morning when France and China notified the acting secretary-general that they had no objections to a special session. Russia and the United States already had given similar replies to an informal

Warren R. Austin. chief of the permanent U. S. mission to the bilities, his subjects learned that off until next week.

United Nations said he understand Compatible of the permanent of the bilities of the b United Nations, said he understood Soviet. Ambassador Constantine that the special session was to be Rodinov had been called to Moscow Schuylkill) sponsor of the bill, said confined to setting up machinery for consultations.

Austin said that if the special session is approved the United States would have to designate a delegation, since those who represented this country at the last regular session were named only for that meeting.

"My impression is that it would be good to have a small delegation," Austin said.

Soviet Delegate Andrey A. Gromyko said Russia had already informed the secretariat of her position and added: "We do not mind." It was generaly agreed that the Palestine problem would be one of the most difficult ever handed to the United Nations.

# 25 Men Charged With Milk Theft

NEW ORLEANS, April 2 (A) Even as Louisiana's turbulent dairy strike moved toward a climas, a Federal Grand jury brought theft zations could not be reached for or mail-retarding charges today comment. Repeated calls to EAM against 25 men accused of seizing milk from trains in an effoct to cut off the New Orleans supply.

United States officers headed for to comment." Amite. where armed men took From the provinces came only thousands of gallons of milk off routine news - skirmishes and Illinois Central railroad trains the raids. past week. The officers bore warin the indictments.

### U. S. Jet Bomber Makes Test on West Coast

SAN DIEGO, Calif. April 2 (P)-America's fastest bombing plane, a almost entirely to the news. new four-jet propelled craft built experimentally for the Army Air Forces, streaked away into the air for the first time today.

The long, slim-lined medium bomber designated as XB-46 and built by Consolidated-Vuitee Aircraft corporation, was in the air one hour. 33 minutes. It landed at Muroc Army Air field in the Mojave

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# Superior Court to Judge Heiress in Yacht Deaths

SANTA ANA, Calif., April 2 (A)-Louise Overell, 17-year-old chubby blonde heiress, was ordered remanded to Superior court today for trial on a charge of murder in the yacht deaths of her parents, financier and Mrs. Walter E. Overell.

She and her boy friend, husky George Gollum, 21, will face Superior Judge Franklin G. West Friday morning at which time, said Gollum's attorneys, moves will be made to set aside Grand jury indictments against them both.

Judge West, who also is in charge of the Juvenile court, made the announcement of his decision to reporters but declined comment on the proceedings, which were secret.

# Light Side of Serious Rally



Following their appearance before an anti-Greek loan rally in New York, Henry A. Wallace (center), former vice-president, and Elliott Roosevelt (left), son of the late President, come in for a bit of close observation from Zero Mostel, stage and screen comic. Wallace declared that oil was behind America's willingness to aid Greece. He also denounced the President's loyalty test for Federal employes. Meeting was sponsored by the Progressive Citizens of America.

# **Greek King Plans** To Continue Fight **Against Leftists**

ATHENS, April 2 (AP) - King Paul acted tonight to carry on the fight against Leftist bands which his with ailments uncovered by health dead brother, George, had been examinations to provide fellow-up mapping.

"We have been for it as a matter firmed by a Soviet embassy spokes- mentt of bodily ailments. of policy of our government," he man who said Rodinov would leave shortly.

While most of Greece tonight mourned the passing of George, a part of the country organized to carry on guerilla mountain fighting against government forces.

King Paul for his part was reported going over last minute details of an all-out Spring offensive against Leftist led guerillas, which George had approved and overseen.

On the day of George's death, government troops were moving into strategic positions in the mountains of northern Greece. These positions were selected as vantage points for the Spring offensive by a general staff survey during the past month.

Preparation of the Spring offensive in the north was the one item in Greek life which, according to the best reports, was totally unaltered by George's sudden death. In Athens, leaders of the EAM (National Liberation Front) and other outstanding Leftist organiheadquarters only brought the response:

"There is no one here competent

The Communist newspaper Athens

rants for the arrest of those named Rizospastis was one of the few places in Athens which did not display a half-staffed flag.

The newspaper carried the news of George's death and Paul's ascension to the throne, but it was in small type while all other newspapers — in black borders of mourning - gave their front pages

# Lawmakers Oppose Statute to Enforce **Child Health Care**

HARRISBURG, April 2 (AP)-A bill requiring parents of school children care encountered opposition in the

confined to setting up machinery for consultations. The news first opposition had been expressed to for doing the preliminary work on appeared in a Royalist newspaper the legislation by some religious this afternoon and later was con- groups who object to medical treat-

"I am not going to get into a religious argument on it," Watkins commented. "Some members have said they would

oppose it because of that." The bill would require parents to take their children to a physician or dentist within three months after a school examination uncovered an ailment but would permit payment of corrective treatment by county boards of assistance when parents

were financially unable to do so. The legislation, supplementing a 1945 law requiring physical and dental examination of all school children, provides a penalty of \$100 fine or three months in jail for viola-

That Watkins said, "Puts teeth in the 1945 law. Now the children are examined and sent home—and that ends everything in most cases."

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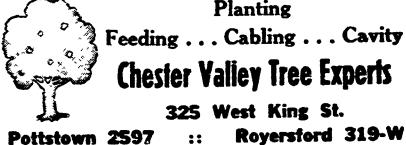
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# REEVES CLAIMS LEWIS FAILED TO HELP MINERS

Missouri Lawmaker Says **UMW Boss Was Aware** Of Centralia Findings

WASHINGTON, April 2 (AP)-Rep. Reeves (R-Mo) told the House today that "the record fails to show" that John L. Lewis acted at any time "to safeguard the men whose loss he now officially mourns."

Further, Reeves said the period of mourning decreed by the United Mine Workers chief for the dead in Centralia, Ill., mine disaster is "a thinly veiled and mocking strike.' Aidees said Lewis would make no

eply to Reeves. Lewis is scheduled to testify tomorrow before a House committee concerning the Centralia, Ill., mine disaster and the six-day mourning period now in effect in soft coal towns.

Reeves, who defeated President Truman's candidate for the Kansas City House seat the past year, told the House that Lewis had in his possession since the past November a report of Federal Inspector Frank Perz, recommending several reforms at the Centralia mine.

He said Lewis, in setting the nemorial stoppage from Tuesday to Sunday, inclusive, acted in "contemptuous disregard" of a Supreme court decision intended to block a strike April 1.

"It is obvious to every thinking citizen that Lewis is more interested in the prestige and power of John L. Lewis than he is in the welfare of his miners," Reeves shouted. "And it is time to bring to an end this kind of exploitation of American labor and the American people." Lewis has blamed Secretary of

Interior J. A. Krug in the Centralia disaster, which cost 111 lives. Krug, he said, was guilty of "criminal negligence" as head of the Government-operated bituminous coal mines administration. The Senate's official inquiry into the Centralia accident is expected

to get under way in the little Illinois mining town tomorrow morning.
Senator Cordon (R-Ore), chairman of the Senate public lands subcommittee, and Senator O'Mahoney (D-Wyo), flew to Centralia today for an on-the-scene investigation. They were to be joined there tomorrow by the third member, Senator Dworshak (R-Idaho).

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# British Seek to Avert Strike By 300,000 Ruhr Miners

ESSEN, Germany, April 2 (A)— "seriously concerned" over the strike British authorities attempted by a which he said would hamper the radio appeal tonight to halt a scheduled one-day strike tomorrow pean countries. of the Ruhr's 300 000 coal miners as a protest against food short-

William Asbury, British commissioner for the Ruhr area, said German officials at his "urgent request" had agreed to broadcast an appeal this shipment were now at the disto the miners to remain on the job Demonstrations were scheduled to accompany the strike in each coal-

producing town. As a prelude to the huge walkout, 21,500 miners walked out today at Gelsenkirchen and 8000 at Bochum. At Remscheid, 20,-000 workers - not including miners-staged a demonstration.

North German coal control officials said the walkout at approximately 170 mines in the Britishcontrolled Ruhr was expected to cause a loss of almost 500,000 tons of vitally-needed coal.

Asbury described himself as mining town of Bochum.

coal export program to other Euro-Asbury disclosed that upon learn-

ing wheat was being barge-loaded at Duisburg for shipment to the American zone he asked if it could be diverted into the Ruhr and said he understood that 4000 tons of posal of the Ruhr area.

strike will give the miners virtually

a five-day holiday. low normal.

Although called for one day, the

In addition to the Thursday walkout, the miners will take regularly scheduled days off - Good Friday, Easter and Easter Monday. Saturday is a regular work day, but officials said attendance at the mines that day probably would be far be-

The strike of all the Ruhr's coal miners was ordered by trade union leaders after a three-hour session today in the nearby battered coal

WASHINGTON, April 2 (A)-President Truman, faced with major problems at home and abroad, canscheduled for May 8

President Cancels

Mississippi Speech

celed today a Mississippi speech His press secretary, Charles O. Ross, told newsmen the time might

not be "opportune" for the president to leave Washington. Ross said the "pressure of business-international events and do-

mestic affairs" demands the chief executive's attention Mr Truman had planned to go to Cleveland, Miss. to address the

Delta council, a cotton group. The state flag of Mississippi is somewhat similar in design to the Confederate flag and is sometimes

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# PHS Junior Class To Stage Annual Prom, April 11

making preparations for one of the major activities of the school year the Junior Prom which will be held Friday night, April 11 in Sunnybrook Ballroom.

The semi-formal affair is given annually by members of the Junior class in honor of the graduating class. It is always looked forward to with much enthusiasm by high school pupils and members of the alumni.

The dance is being held earlier this year due to the many activities scheduled for the Commencement

A well-known Philadelphia orchestra will furnish music for dancing from 9 to 12 o'clock.

Daniel Ludwig, president of the Junior class and general chairman of the affair, appointed the following committees to assist with the

Orchestra, Pansy Norton; program, Richard LaRose, part of May. chairman; Helen Kulp, Kitty Lou Schmearer, and Charles Emery; publicity, Curtis Klaus. chairman; Harold Bauer, Gertrude Buchholtz. and Phyllis Becker, and tickets, Lorraine Barnett, chairman: Anne Focht, Eleanor Schaeffer, Richard Keene, Kathryn Rhoads, and David

# **HOSPITALS**

Admitted: Mrs. Mildred Aust, Royersford, maternity; Mrs. Joyce Smith, 351 North Charlotte street, maternity; Mrs. Jacqueline Breidenbach. Schwenkville, maternity; Mrs. Fannie Yoder, Elverson, maternity; Mrs. Blanche Brydon, Boyertown, surgical; Dennis L. Poor-man, Road C, Hilldale, medical.

Discharged: Mrs. Evelyn Brown, Pottstown RD 1, surgical; Mrs. Geraldine Detwiler, Sanatoga, med-ical; Mrs. Rose Weber, 563 King street, medical; David Reed, Royersford, surgical. POTTSTOWN

Admitted: Howard Foulke, 756 Walnut street, medical; Warren Yerger, 115 East Third street, medical; Horace Horner, Hanover Heights, surgical; Rodney Feight, 346 Lincoln avenue, medical; An dora Copenhafer, 709 North Charlotte street, medical; Alfarata Eggeling, Pottstown RD 2, medical:

Paul Roos, 455 Beech street, medical. Discharged: Edgar Jones, 408 Lincoln avenue, surgical; Mrs. Dorothy McIlvee, Boyertown, mater-William Burris, Stowe, surgical; George Lappas, 309 King street, medical; Mrs. Sara J. Becker, Pottstown RD 3, maternity; Mrs. Joyce Dickinson, 309 South Hanover street, maternity.

# WEDDING ANNIVERSARIES

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CLUB NEWS \_\_\_

# Social Activities

# AOH to Stage Chicken Dinner Saturday, April 26

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Plans for a chicken dinner to be held Saturday, April 26, in Odd Fellows hall were completed last night by members of the Ladies' auxiliary of the AOA at a meeting in Library hall.

Committee in charge of arrangements includes Mrs. Honore Murphy, chairman; Mrs. Catherine Brandel and Mrs. Sophie Stierheim.

The group discussed plans for a rummage sale to be held May 14 and 15 in the YWCA and for the children's Communion breakfast to be held early in May. It was an-Goodyear. nounced a Communion breakfast for chairman; Stanley Stolar, and Jean members would be held the latter

At the business meeting over which Mrs. Curtis Wack, president, presided, Mrs. H. J. Loughney was appointed to make arrangements for members to attend a show and dinner Thursday, April 17, in Philadelphia.

Mary Jane Seyler announced the proceeds of a supper dance held recently in St. Peter's hall.

Misses Theresa and Emma Wilson were welcomed as new members of th auxiliary. After the business meeting games

were played and refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Bertha Gilbert and Mrs. Frances O'Neill. Hostesses for next month will be Mrs. Dorothy Cheiffa and Mrs. Jane Hospador.

Pigs-in-the-box was won by Miss Eleanor Lawler.

# **BIRTHS**

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Nettles, 12 East Third street, announce the birth of a daughter, Linda Carol, Tuesday night in the home of Mrs. Nettles' brotherin-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Geiser, 42 West Fifth street. Mrs. Nettles was the former Marjorie Grandy.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Faust, Royersford, announce the birth of a son yesterday in Memorial

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Smith, 351 North Charlotte street, are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a daughter yester-day in Memorial hospital.

Memorial hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Evans Breidenbach, Schwenkville. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Yoder,

A son was born yesterday in

Elverson, announce the birth of a daughter yesterday in Memorial hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. James Tetrowicz, Boyertown, are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a daughter yesterday in Pottstown hospital.

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# Mr. and Mrs. Fred Miller Give Advice To Young Couples on Happy Married Life

couples ready to take the plunge, this carefully-considered advice comes from one who should know. He is Fred Miller, who is celebrating 50 years of married life with his wife, Annie, tomorrow.

ever, with the warning that on Aurcraft company Plant 1. their golden anniversary, at least, the husband should have one chance Mrs. Richard N. Seasholtz, who lives to have his say. To prove his point, he induced his wife to pose with him for a Mercury photographer, quite a feat since Mrs. Miller had opposed all publicity, pictorial or written, for the occasion.

"It's wonderful thing to spend 50 years together with your wife,"

Miller said earnestly, when asked if he could sum up the past half-century in a phrase or two. The Millers have been living at their small, neat Walnut street home for the past 30 years. Their first home in Pottstown was on Jef-

ferson avenue, in the Washington hill section. "It was near the old water reservoir," Miller reflected. The couple deserted Pottstown briefly for a short stay in Camden, N. J., but with that exception, they have spent all five decades together

As usual, the Millers were spending the evening together at home

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Plating Works, South Pottstown. Before he started there, about a He qualified his statement, how- | year ago, he worked at the Jacobs The Millers have one daughter,

at home with her parents.

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Children-Mondays

# Jewish Women's League Hears Inspiring Address by Miss Mabel Ditter, Attorney

Miss Mabel Ditter, Ambler, who was assistant district attorney of Montgomery county in 1944-45, gave an inspiring talk on "Education" for Democracy" at the April meeting of the Jewish Women's league last night in the vestry room of Mercy and Truth synagog.

Miss Ditter said in part, "We thanks was extended to those memmust inspire the thrill of democracy in our youth through the heroes of bers who assisted.

our history not only in the school Slate presented by the nominating but mostly in the homes." committee included Rose Weintraub, The meeting was opened by Mrs. first vice president Miriam Gultan-Emil Schorsch, who read prayer. off, second vice president; Lillian Mrs. Sydney Pollock, president, Estreicher, corresponding secretary who presided, welcomed members and Sylvia Hoffman, recording sec-

retary. Nominees for the executive and their husbands. board were presented. During the business meeting plans were furthered for the annual After the meeting adjourned, reof Mr. Newlin Workman, son of Mr. Passover Tea to be held Wednesfreshments were served.

Elwood Workman, Baltimore, Md., day, April 9, in the synagog. It was announced reservations English walnuts yield approxifor the Donor dinner to be held mately 64.4 grams of fat from every Wednesday, May 14, must be made 100-gram portion of the nuts. not later than April 30, two weeks

The ceremony was performed in Trinity Reformed church by the prior to the affair. Announcement was made of The bride was attired in a light rummage sale to be held May 2. Mrs. Sara Hoffman reported nine blue tweed suit with navy accesscartons of clothing, also medical ories and she wore a corsage of and food supplies were sent to SOS. Mrs. Farnces Leblang announced Following a reception for the families in the Trout home, the a card party would be held May 6

in the synagog for the Ladies' auxiliary of the Leblang, Kessler and New York city and Wildwood, N. J. Freidman Post JVW. Upon their return they will reside It also was reported the Model Seder held for the Sunday school

The bride was graduated from Pottstown High school and New was a decided success. A vote of York Photographic institute the Mr. Workman, who served three **BOYS'** 

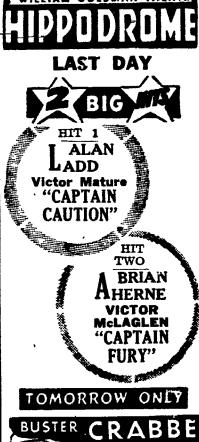
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DAR-Meeting this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the American Legion home.

> adies Aid Society of Trinity Reformed church — Meeting this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the East room of the church.

VFW Ladies' auxiliary—Meeting tonight at 8 o'clock in the post home. Plans for installation of officers will be discussed.

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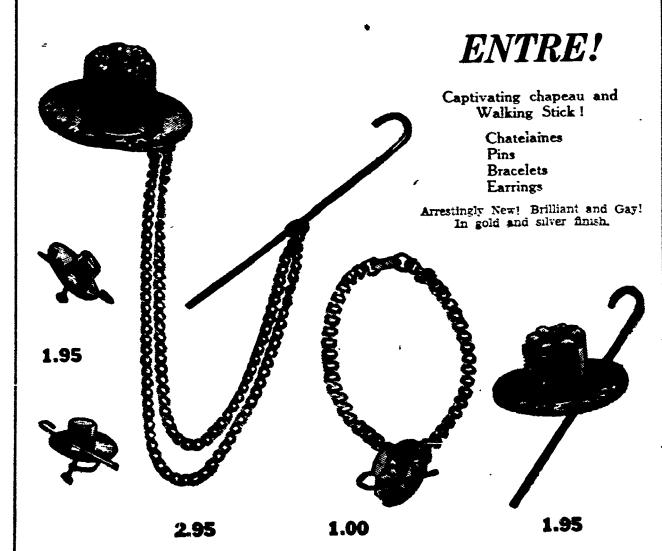
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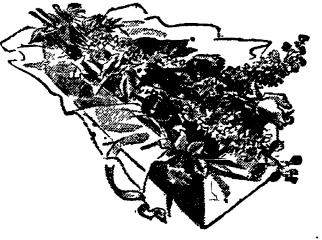
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Today Mrs. Elma Hardiker, Barto RD

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# Mrs. E. B. Heindel Named Chairman Of Charity Ball

Mrs Edward L. Gruber, president of the Pottstown hospital Senior plans for a rummage sale to be auxiliary, appointed Mrs. E. B. Heindel, general chairman of the annual Charity Ball to be held Friday night, April 11, in the Elks'

Other committees appointed were as follows: Patrons, Mrs. Dennison K. Bullens and Mrs. Franklin Wertz; K. Bullens and Mrs. Frankin Wertz; decorating, Mrs. Nelson Vaughan; tickets, Mrs Russell Croasdale and Mrs. C. B. Lerch; orchestra, Mrs. Gruber; properties, Mrs. E. Beatrice Houck and Mrs. Elmer Seavers; publicity, Mrs. Wertz, and refreshments, Mrs Harold Cadmus and Mrs. J. G. Ludwick Jr.

The affair, a stellar event of the social functions staged during the Spring season, will be formal. Sylvan Herman and his Barclay

Orchestra will furnish music for dancing from 10 p. m. to 2 a. m. As in past years, many cocktail parties will precede the gala affair.

About 1.2 million chicks were produced in commercial hatcheries during 1946. This was the smallest total since 1941 when almost 1.1 million were produced.

# Of Woman's Club

of the Woman's club of Pottstown will sponsor a dinner dance Saturday night, May 31, in Reading

Dinner will be served at \$:30 o'clock after which Bob Hartman and his orchestra will play for

Members planning to attend were asked to contact Mrs. Kenneth Fillman, chairman of the social committee, or any one of her committee members, for reservations not later than May 20.

Those assisting Mrs. Fillman are Mrs. Alfred Widdick, Mrs. Jack

# Mothers' Club Plans To Hold Rummage Sale

Members of the Mothers' club of St. Paul's Reformed church made conducted April 15, 16, and 17 in the church, at a meeting Tuesday night in the home of Mrs. Fred

ments includes Mrs. Speilman, chairman; Mrs. Albert Readman, Mrs. Austin Sundstrom, Mrs. Howard Rumler, Mrs. Delmar Albright, Mrs. Louis Swavely, and Mrs. Sanford Bechtel. During a social hour, games were

Members present were Mrs. George Rhoads, Mrs. Readman, Mrs. Sund-strom, Mrs. Oliver Rhoads, Mrs. Rumler, Mrs. Albright, Mrs. Swavely, Mrs. Bechtel, Mrs. Dale March, Mrs. Robert Herrlinger, Mrs. Clayton Shaner, Mrs. Maurice Frick,

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played and refreshments were served by the hostess.

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# Stowe Airport Site Viewed by Officials

ficials made and inspection Tuesday afternoon of the Stowe air- the past Thursday as a surgical Tuesday about a month later than port which is being considered as a site for a Pottstown Municipal aurport. The site consists of 83 acres of land along Glasgow street, north of its intersection with Berks street,

The inspection was conducted by William Lane, of the Federal Civil Aeronautics authority, and Joseph Knisely, an official of the Pennsylvania Aeronautics commission.

The borough was represented by Burgess William A. Griffith, Borough Manager Dow I. Sears, President of Borough Council C. Ray Bush and Chairman J. Max Creswell, of the and family, of Souderton, on Suncouncilmanic airport committee.

The borough representatives were told the Federal and State representatives were favorably impressed with the Stowe site. They promised | Ziegler. to send a communication to local authorities in the near future declaring whether or not they consider

# **Rival Unions Bring Halt** To Pittsburgh Beer War

PITTSBURGF. April 2 (A)-This city's long inter-union beer war which attracted congressional attention during its violence-studded, 178-day span ended today in a settlement reached in court. The settlement was announced

jointly by the management of the Pittsburgh breweries and counsel for the AFL-Teamsters union and the CIO-United Brewery Workers. "The war" stemmed from a bitter jurisdictional dispute between the unions over control of brewery bottlers who are now members of the

HERSHEY APPROVED WASHINGTON, April 2 (AP) The Senate today confirmed Major Gen. Lewis B. Hershey as director of the Office of Selective Service

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Mr. and Mrs. Russell Freed and children, Ronald and Gwendolyn, called on Mr. and Mrs. Larry Godshall, of Souderton, and Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Glassmayer, of Perkasie, of taxes.

Sunday afternoon. Miss Grace Weldner was a Sunday afternoon visitor of Mrs. Oliver

family were the Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Landis and family, of Montgo

Mr. and Mrs. Rein Kulp called on Mr and Mrs. Samuel Cossell day afternoon.

Miss Emma Pickel, of Philadelphia, was a weekend guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd

Ziegler.

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Weller and daughter, Joyce, of Souderton, spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ziegler, of Vernfield, and Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Crist. of Collegeville, visited Mr. and Mrs. Adam Bucher Jr.

### are expected to be sent out before July 1, the time set for collection

Borough Manager Dow I. Sears

explained, however, that tax bills

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kolb at Grandview hospital on March 26.

George Baghurst is a patient at the Abington hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Huber, of Perkiomenville, called on Mr. and

Mrs. Winfield Huber and Mr. and Mrs. John Heath Sunday.

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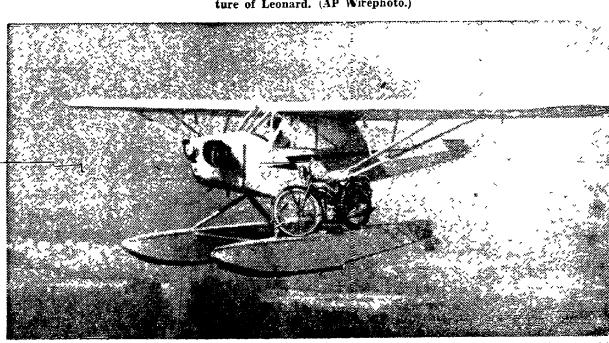


Three-year-old Maris Baumgardt (right) drives a simulated golden spike into the 2800-foot miniature railroad in Griffith park, Los Angeles. as Gibby Mercurio (left), 3, and the city's park commissioners look on. The city's youngsters will now be able to enjoy rides aboard a \$50,000 streamlined train, which will carry 60 children at speeds up to 18 miles an hour over the half-mile track,



Frank Leid, Harmarville miner, carries a large caricature of John Lewis. United Mine Workers chief, in the Mitchell Day parade





On a trip from Shreveport to Minden, La., C. R. Conrad, airport operator, takes along his motorbike,



South polar clouds drift through the skies behind the aviation camp of the Navy's Antarctic expedition



A Coast Guard flying boat which crushed in a practice landing at St. Peter-burg, Fla., killing one member of its mine-man crew, burns after a wing tank explodes. The explosion occurred shortly after survivors had been rescued. Seven members of the rescue parts were injured in the blast, none seriously.



The new King of Greece, the former Prince Paul, is shown with his wife, Frederica, in Athens. The brother of the late King George was summoned to the royal palace by the inner cabinet immediately after a heart attack caused the death of the former monarca. A proclamation naming him sovereign of the H lenes was then issued.



William J. Albrocht (wight), 22, of Jack-on Heights, N. Y., stands in the 110th Precinct after being booked on a homicide charge in connection with the death of Fiske Dellinger, 24, an airline reservation clerk formerly of Wakefield, Mass. Detective at left is

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18. Still

21. Born

23. Chart

Sameness

26. Attempt

29. Covers

30. Weaken

bird

golf

32. Humming-

33. Elevation.

28. Expression

of disgust

with soap

(So. Am.)

Yesterday's Answer

36. Mexican dollars

39. Plots of land

40. Implement

42. Strike

44. Place

(Hawaiian)

ACROS\$ 1. Resort 4. Fold over 7. Mix 8. Epochs

3. Oriental

4. Guided

6. Part of a

window

9. Earthen-

12. Varying

weight

(India)

piece of

13. Tattered

cloth

ware mug

unit of

capacity

(Egypt.)

10. Magic stick 5. God of-war 11. Slight depression 7. Pigs

12 Doughnut (slang) 14 Percolate 16. Conclude 17. Shore recess

19 Moth 20. Check 22. Sign of the zodiac 25 Place

27. Little child 28 Theater attendants 31 Vexatious person 34 Depart 35. Bark

37 Brood of pheasants 38 Stop 41. Crushing tool of a mortar 43 Body of water

45 Slide 46 Portico (Gr arch.) 47 Solemn vow 48 Cunning

49 Enemy DOWN 1 Military leader of the Pilgrims 2 Shade of red

### CRYPTOQUOTE-A cryptogram quotation

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# **Devotional Services | Operating Table Planned Tomorrow** In Two Churches

Area ministers will bring the 'Seven Words From the Cross' at churches tomorrow from 12 o'clock pany, of Spring City. noon to 3 p m

Royersford Council of Churches is sponsoring the services in Trinity Evangelical Congregational church, while Spring City churches will unite for a service in Spring City Methodist church.

The Rev G H. Seider, pastor of the Evangelical church, will serve as liturgist for the service in Roy-Mrs. John W. Cattermole ersford will be at the organ. The speakers in their respective order, for the seven last words are: The Rev. George W. Andrews,

Them, For They Know Not What They Do;" the Rev. Franklin P Watts, Reformed pastor, "Today Ther Shalt Be With Me in Paradise." the Rev Samuel R. Dout, Methodist pastor, "Woman, Behold Thy Son; Son, Behold Thy Mother The Rev Alton P. Albright, pastor of Linfied Evangelical and Reformed church, "My God, My God, Why Hast Thou Forsaken Me:" the Rev. Paul E Baer, Mennonite Brethren in Christ pastor, "I Thirst;" the Rev. Fred G. Bangs, Baptist minister, "It is Finished," and the Rev. Paul

pastor, "Father Into Thy Hands I ommend My Spirit. Mrs J S. Ammarell, choister of the Methodist church, will provide a

J Henry Grace Lutheran Lutheran

soprano solo. The speakers at the Spring City service on the same seven subjects CONVALESCENT HOME, RICHare: First word, the Rev George W. Tovey, pastor of the Methodist health several years. church; second word, the Rev. Alexander P. Davidson, Elverson Methodist pastor; third word, the Rev. Paul E. Baer, Mennonite pastor; Griffiths, Evansburg Methodist minister; fifth word, Dr. Roy L. Winters, former pastor of Grace Lutheran church; sixth word, the Rev. Francis W. Charlton, Cedarville Methodist pastor, and seventh by Stanley word, the Rev. David G. Dabback, Spring City, of the Eastern Pennsylvania Ministerial association.

PHILADELPHIAN NAMED

CHICAGO, April 2 (P)—Dr. Olin West, 72, of Nashville, Tenn., has the Vincent 100F Lodge resigned as president-elect on the American Medical association because of ill health and will be succeeded by Dr. Edward L. Bortz, 51, of Philadelphia.

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# Gift to Hospital By Liberty Firemen

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A \$1500 operating table, new and completely modern, was donated to separate three - hour devotional the Pottstown Memorial hospital services in two Twin - Borough vesterday by the Liberty Fire com-

Samuel A. Houck, chairman of the house committee of the fire company, presented the table to Mrs. Dorothy L. Mulford, superintendent of the hospital. In making the presentation he declared:

"The house committee of the Liberty Fire company voted unanimously to donate the money for this equipment for the hospital. They hope it will be an inspiration for the rest of the community to give 2 share in this worthy cause." Ernest V. Hunter, president of

orial hospital, yesterday expressed his appreciation for the gift. "This table is a fitting tribute to the fine community spirit of the memoers of the Liberty Fire com-

pany of Spring City," he declared.

We can't express our deep gratitude for this very welcome addition to our equipment." Other officers of the fire company who took an active part in the campaign were Harry F. Diehl, president; Morris Keffer, vice president; Linwood F. Taylor, treasurer; Louis

G. Setzler, secretary, and Henry

Bauer, financial secretary.

DEATHS - FUNERALS MRS. JANE HACKLEY, widow of Samuel H. Hackley, former resident LANDTOWN. She had been in ill

Mrs. Hackley resided in Royersford until the past Summer and later lived several months in Norristown, before she entered the home fourth word, the Rev. Harris H. at Richlandtown. She was a member of the Woman's club of Royersford and Royersford Methodist church.

She was born at Shimerville, daughter of the late Henry S. and Rebecca (Burkholder) Kern. She came to Royersford with Mr. Hackley many years ago, when the latter engaged in the grocery business here. Surviving are several nephews.

# To Form New Class

Applications for a class of members to be taken in during May will be accepted by Vincent lodge 160F at a weekly meeting tonight at 8 Spring City.

District Deputy Grand Master Frank H. Naylor announced that lodge officers will be installed by District Deputy Grand Master Richard A. Abbott and staff. of Lehigh lodge, Allentown, Thursday night, April 17.

The Odd Fellows Hall association will meet after lodge session tonight, after which the Three-Link association will meet.

The entertainment and social committees announced this will be the last night to secure tickets for the annual Chicken league banquet, to be held in Parkerford Baptist church Tuesday night at 6:30 o'clock.

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Samuel A. Houck, chairman of the house committee of the Liberty Fire company, of Spring City, presents a check for \$1500 to Mrs. Dorothy L. Mulford, superintendent of the Memorial Hospital of Pottstown. The money was donated by the members of the fire company to pay for the new operating table set up before them.

# **Bullet Is Removed** From Youth's Body

A 22-Caliber long rifle bullet, which entered the left groin of Frank Griffith, 17-year old Royersford youth, in an accidental shooting Saturday March 22, was finally located and removed in Phoenixville hospital yesterday morning.

Dr. Robert E. Brant, formerly of Spring City, who performed surgery of Royersford many years, died overseas during the war as an early last night in the POTTS Army officer, located the bullet.

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**Breaks Toe** 

# Norristown Eagles Eliminate Roth's From Cage Tourney

Leading. 54-52 with about two minutes to play, the Norristown Eagles exploded for nine points and defeated Roth's, 63-54 in a Philadelphia Suburban Sports Writers Association Basketball tournament contest at Stewart Junior High school last night.

Thus, both Pottstown teams entered in the tournament have been snuffed out after each had won its opening round game.

It was a nip and tuck ball game all the way with the Norristown aggregation showing plenty of power and the stuff when the chips were down in the final stages of this tightly fought struggle. The Eagles held a 30-35 lead

at halftime in a game that saw the lead change hands frequently throughout the contest. After pulling up to a 54-52 count,

Roth's began to slip and faded under the terrific attack of the county-seaters. Noecker and Belak paced the winning attack with 22 and 16 points respectively while Elwood

Schaeffer. Tuffy High and Dick Bender led Roth's with 14, 13 and In another tournament game, the Willow Grove Vets defeated the

Merion Meteors, 47-45 in a closely waged battle. Eagles G. F. P. Roth's Schaeffer, f 5 4 14 Gillinger, f 5 0 10 High, f 5 3 13 Belak, f 7 2 16 Bender, c 4 2 10 Rilev, c 3 1 7

2 10 Rilev. c 3 1 7 fessional scoring record tonight, 0 6 Noecker, g 10 2 22 dropping in 17 points for a sea-0 4 Roberns, g 3 2 8 sept total of 1406 as the Warriors

Bert Bell to Make Final Decision on

NEW YORK, April 2 (P)-General sessions judge Saul S. Streit handed out prison terms today to three men convicted of trying to fix a professional football title game afte declaring they "Attempted to destroy the faith and confidence of the public in American sport'

given David Krakauer and Harvey Stemmer, while Jerome Zarowitz received an indeterminate sentence with a maximum of three years. 9, largely on the testimony of Al-

in their Dec. 15 National League ago Bears.

similar charges in January. He is scheduled to be sentenced next Monday. Judge Streit said the football

ing mind of Stemmer, nurturned in the cool and calculating brains of Krakauer and Zarowitz, and executed by the suggested for the suggested for the find the cool and calculating brains of Krakauer and Zarowitz, and executed by the suggested for the suggested for the find forms of t ix scheme was "A planned and executed by the suave and polished tional course.

Testimony at the trials disclosed that Frank Filchock and Merle Hapes, Giants' players, were offered bribes of \$2500 each and \$1000 bets in their names as well as lucrative off-season jobs to lay down

PHILADELPHIA, April 2 (AP)-Bert Bell, Commissioner of the National Football league, said today he would hand down a final decision tomorrow at 2:30 p. m Pottstown time on Merle Hapes and Frankie Filchock, suspended New

porarily suspended following the New York district attorney's investigation of charges that they were offered bribes in connection with the play-off game between the Giants and Chicago

Since the commissioner has carried on his own investigation and



In Masters Tourney

# Cream of Nation's Golfers Tee Off in Masters Today

AUGUSTA. Ga, April 2 (P)—The ream of the nation's golfers, headed Mueller Chips Bone

Writers and players alike are picking Hogan as the favorite in the blue ribbon event. However, wee Benny figures to experience considerable competition from such shotmakers as British Open champion Sammy Snead of Hot Springs, W. Va., Bobby Locke, South African champ; defending titleholder Herman Keiser of Dayton, O.; Byron Nelson; Lawson Little former American and British amateur champ and Jimmy Demaret.

Nelson is somewhat of a question mark due to his layoff from competition and admits he isn't as he put it: "I'm not playing well enough to win this one."

# **Benny Culp Cleared** Of Hit-Run Charges

Benny Culp, coach of the Philadelphia Phillies' catchers, was cleared today of any criminal act in the death of 70-year old Lawrence W.

peaters in the Texas league than hit Becker, assisted the aged man their opponents in the American, from the street and then was asthe Rebels bested the Sox on the sured he would be taken care of mound, at the plate and in the field before going home.

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# Start in Opener

TAMPA, Fla., April 2 (P)-Ray Mueller, the Cincinnati Reds' first string catcher, may not be able to catch the season's opener, April 15, because of a chipped bone in the thumb of his right hand. Manager Johrny Neun reported tonight.

Mueller, who set a National league record of 233 consecutive games last season, suffered a bruised thumb in the eighth inning of the Reds' game yesterday with the Kansas City Blues.

An X-Ray examination today revealed a chipped bone, Neun said, and a Tampa physician suggested in the physical director's office beplaying as well as he should be Or that he stay on the sidelines for three weeks.

However, Mueller told newsmen he thought he would be in shape world champion St. Louis Cardinals.

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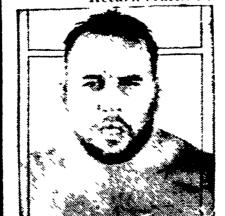
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have dug up the solution and

there are those who are still a

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umpire and it took him just about

two minutes to come up with the

correct solution. Russ Sauerland, a

PIAA man, came through with flying

colors-upholding the high stand-

We have received many correct

answers from men who definitely

know their baseball and can tell

you just what you want to know.

the right answer all seemed to get

a pitcher, we are attempting to keep

Doc Green came up with the

right answer. "You can have

three triples if you want to." he

said. Green pounced upon the

question like a cat on a mouse and had the answer in about

two shakes of that disappearing

Tom "Tail" Pollick, eighth grade

andidate for the Pottstown Junior

High school team came up with the

answer. He tried a couple of ex-

periments and then hit upon the

There are still a number of fans

who haven't solved this question,

and we'd still like to hear your views.

The Pottstown YMCA-Industrial

Softball league will hold its first

meeting of the year tonight at the

YMCA. The meeting will be held

ginning at 7:30 o'clock. Any team

desiring to enter the league is re-

quested to send a representative.

SOFTBALLERS TO MEET

little shaky on the subject.

and still go scoreless.

ards of his profession.

run from scoring.

mouse's tail.

HAZLETON, April 2 (AP) - Contoday and this column has been retroversy over the eligibility of Wilceiving many solutions to the problem issued yesterday. We wanted to know how it is possible for a baseliam Wanish and William Jackson, stars of the three-time Allentown Conference, announced today that ball team to collect six hits, including a pair of triples, in one inning a pair of triples, in one inning

again today with reports that the investigation is being continued. R. B. Stapleton of Tamaqua, president of the PIAA, said Edmund Wicht, the association's executive secretary, found

the school records Bill Wanish order but that the investigation is continuing. Clippings from papers of June

25, 1943, are said to have listed the names of Wanish and Jackson among the junior high school grad-Those who failed to come up with uates. Hazleton claims that this had loaded the bases. That's a semester beyond the eighth grade. tough position for a pitcher and like PIAA rules limit athletic competition to eight samesters.

Clifford Bartholemew, Allentown that both boys had been cleared.

TOPPING OFFERS YOUNG A CONTRACT WITH THE YANKEES

bell champs, arose Claude (Buddy) Young, former Illinois' Negro star. Topping did not reveal the terms of the contract he offered Young but he said he was convinced that Young was a professional and that, in offering Young a contract, he would not

ping, president of New York Yank-

ees of the All-America Football

be jeopardizing any amateur One change which came out of today's routine business parley of All-America club owners and coaches was the approval of a new deadline for cutting of squads for teams opening the weekend of Aug. 31. Eich teams will not be forced to trim their squads until the weekend

of their second game. Under the old All-America rule, all teams had to meet the 35-man shows both boys are in their tenth quota before the opening game of the season.

Farming is a sideline of Ray Conger, one-time mile great and now a high principal, said he understood physical education instructor at Penn State.

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# GRAPEFRUIT LEAGUE

Cleveland (A) .. 010 010 102-5 10 2

Lee, Gillespie (6) and Tresh;

Embree, Klieman (7), Gette<sup>1</sup> (9)

ORLANDO, Fla., April 2 (P)

Carey combined today to pitch a

ators defeated Toledo, of the Amer-

The one Toledo hit was made off

Washington (A) 000 001 01x-2 8 1 Scott. Raney (6) and Martin;

Carey, Newsom (5) and Evans.

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and Hegen, Weigel (6).

Toledo (AA)

Andy Pafko (above), center-

fielder for the Chicago Cubs of

the National league, tripped

when entering the clubhouse

during yesterday's game with

the New York Giants and broke -

PHILADELPHIA. April 2 (AP)

Joe Fulks, lanky Philadelphia for-

ward, hung up a new unofficial pro-

fessional scoring record tonight,

son's total of 1406 as the Warriors

whipped the St. Louis Bombers 73

to 68, in the first game of the play-

a toe on his right foot.

FULKS SETS RECORD

PHOENIX, Ariz., Aprill 2 (AP- out. Big bats of the New York Giants today hammered a trio of Chicago Cub pitchers for a dozen hits and a 9 to 1 victory in an exhibition baseball game here.

The Giants got to Cliff Chambers for five hits, including a home run by Johnny Mize, and four runs in the first inning. Chambers retired in favor of Paul Erickson in the second when the New Yorkers scored

The Cubs scored their run on three ican Association, 2 to 0. hits in the eighth.

Chicago (N) ... 000 000 010-1 8 1 New York (N) . 420 000 03x-9 12 0 innings, but he go even by knocking Chambers, Erickson (2). Adams in both the Washington runs with (8) and McCullough; Livingston (8) a pair of singles. Boiselle and Cooper.

BRAVES TOP TIGERS VALDOSTA, Ga., April 2 (P)-The

Boston Braves took advantage of four Detroit errors today to whip REBELS TOP BOSOX the Tigers, 3 to 1. on rookie Ed Wright's five-hit pitching, squaring Rebels of the Texas league broke a their five-game Spring series at two victories apiece. Wright went the route, as did

Detroits Freddie Hutchinson, but two of the Tiger errors came in the seventh inning when the Braves scored all their runs and Hutchinson's seven-hit mound job was Connie Ryan and Johnny Hopp

each contributed a pair of singles to the Braves' attack and Ro- Cullenbine drove in Detroi's only run with a first minima triple. Boston (N) ... 000 000 309-3 Detroit (A) .. 100 000 000-1 5 4 Wright and Camelin Hurchinson and Swift.

SEERY PLAYS HERO ROLL TUSCON, And Apr. 2 P

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Hapes and Filchock

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Paris had been convicted on

in the Dec. 15 games

York Giants players.

Hapes and Filchock were tem-

offs between the eastern and western divisions second place teams of tomorrow's action is expected to Totals 22 10 54 Totals 28 7 63 the Basketball Association of determine the future football status of the Basketball Association of the two players.

> with the bases loaded and two men American league champion Boston Becker last April 19. (A) .. 010 003 000-4 13 1 Red Sox, 7 to 4, in an exhibition Judge Harry S. McDevitt ac-Looking more like potential re- fied Culp stopped after his car

Buck Newsom and rookie Scott in perfect weather.

TOURNEY ANNOUNCED NEW YORK, April 2 (AP) - A World's Handicap Polo Championship Tournament, with the winning team taking a \$5,000 purse, was announced today by Pete Bostwick for sometime in July at Bostwick

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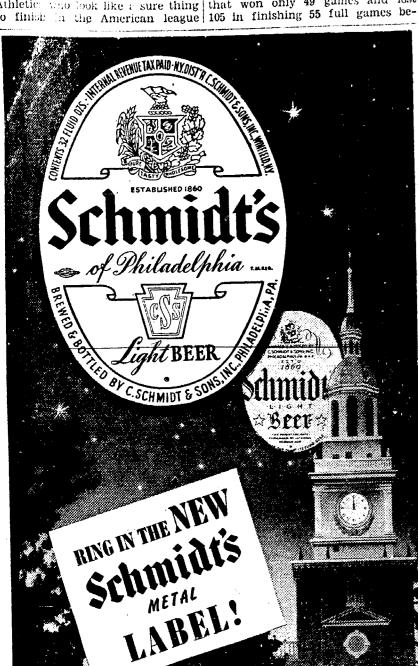
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'Let's try and act like a ball club."

ing and has been taking it easy.

Eddie Joost, the veteran infielder

who was bought from Rochester for

Gene Handley at second base and

either Don Richmond or Hank Ma-

jeskie at third base round out the

regular infield with Peter Suder,

Sam Chapman, the best ball

player on the club, will be in

left field with Barney McCosky

in center and Elmer Valo in

Buddy Rosar is the No.

who was with Washington last sea-

son, will be the other receiver.

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New 30-Foot-Wide Wall In Left Field Heads List in Face-Lifting

PITTSBURGH, April 2 (AP)-The Pittsburgh Pirates today would be man, remains the boss on the A's listed as a red-hot choice for the bench. Just the other day, during National league pennant instead of an exhibition game, he became an- among those present if architectural ing it two in a row but the weathernoyed at horseplay between the beauty instead of basehits won titles.

The new Bucco ownership, which players and coaches and delivered scathing rebuke that added up to already has set local fans agog through free - spending for such Ferris Fain, counted on as the "interim" players as Hank Greenregular first baseman, hasn't played berg, has plunked down \$500,000 an inning. He came up with a to improve Forbes Field, long retrick knee in the early days of train- garded as one of baseball's most attractive parks.

The item in the half-million "face-lifting" at the park which most intrigues the fans is the shortening by 30 feet of the 365-foot distance to the left field

This was done to provide a 30-foot-wide bull pen for home and visiting batteries-and to provide a shorter target for the club's home run blasters, Greenberg and Ralph Kiner, both righthand swatters. Greenberg led the American league in home runs last year with catcher. Fermin Guerra, the Cuban 44 and Kiner performed the same chore in the National with 23 circuit swats.

The park seating capacity has been raised from 33,600 to 35,545 by the addition of two rows of box seats back of home plate and along the base lines. This also shortens the distance from the plate to the screen, making a catcher's foul-chasing easier.

Modern lounge room facilities, more concession stands and better clubhouse quarters also have been Even the writers get a new press

BASKETBALL RESULTS

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MEADING, April 2—One of the most colorful wrestling rivalries of the season comes to a head Friday night in the Armory when Big Ben Morgan, 300-pound Texas giant, and Days Javin Javana A. Third Chicago ... 81 Washington ... 65

fore in Reading, losing to Levin on February 14. Mercer is unbeaten in 15 straight Armory clashes, having Levin and Morgan will battle in added the new foreign sensation, Forenc Sziskay, to his list last Fri-

occasions this year, each man won Two half hour matches, the first once in the Armory and Friday beginning at 8:45 p. m., will send looms as an important and exciting the Golden Greek, George Macri-In Friday's semi-windup, Marvin costas, against Harry Finkelstein, Mercer, Reading's undefeated sensa- Boston badboy, and Olaf Erickson, tackles the rugged Indian, Newark Swede, against Dutch Schweigart, handsome youngster Golden Eagle, in a 45-minute tussle. Eagle has appeared only once be- from Camden, N. J.

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# **Trojans' Inter-Squad Contest** Is Called Off Because of Rain

Ed Good's plans for an inter-squad game yesterday afternoon. The contest, seniors and juniors against sophomores, was scheduled to be played on Franklin field.

Good eliminated all practice for the afternoon but, weather permitting, the Trojans will work out this afternoon on the Franklin street

In Tuesday's inter-squad contest. the seniors triumphed, 7-5, over the s phomores and had hopes of makman decided the players had better take a rest and then proceeded to make the baseball field resemble a

swimming pool. All was not dull on the baseball front, however. Coach Walt McCurdy's Pottstown Junior High school candidates went

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Junior High gym and had a

session on bunting. This year will be the first since before the war for the Golden Cubs on the diamond. Howard Horrocks is pinch hitting for McCurdy while the latter is recovering from an

illness. A large group of aspirants for berths on the Golden Cub squad has been practicing for over a week and the Junior High mentor will be confronted with the problem of a squad

cut in the near future. The difficult part of Mc-Curdy's job is the fact that none of the boys out for the squad

with any organized baseball. The boys are young and for the most part inexperienced, but they have the desire to learn and they want to play.

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ECKER-On Wednesday, April 1947 Robert P., husband of Ruth H. (nee Hoffecker) Ecker, aged

57 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from

are invited to the services from the family residence, Pottstown Landing, Monday at 3 p. m. In-terment in Mt. Zion cemetery. Friends may call at the family residence Sunday evening after 7 o'clock (Kepner and Romich)

HAAG—On Monday, March 31, 1947
Grace E. (Heck) Haag, wife of
Clair G Haag, Relatives and
friends are invited to the services from Houck's Funeral Home,
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112 N. Washington St. on Sat-

urday at 2 p. m. Interment Mt. Zion cemetery. Friends may call Friday evening from 7 to 8:30.

LEVENGOOD — On Wednesday, April 2, 1947, David D. Leven-good, husband of the late Al-berta K. (Saylor), aged 77 years.

All services will be conducted in Emmanuel Lutheran church, Pottstown on Tuesday at 2 p. m.

Interment Edgewood cemetery. Friends may call Monday evening from 7 to 8:30 at the Houck

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(Harley) WISE-On Tuesday, April 1, 1947. Howard D. Wise, husband of the Howard D. Wise, husband of the late Jennie (Cavanaugh) Wise, aged 80 years. Services will be held from the Fleischmann Funeral Home, 258 Beech St., at the convenience of the family Interment East End cemetery. (Fleischmann)

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,	7	.45 .00 .15 .30 .45	Musical Clock News; Music Musical Clock Musical Clock	News; Weather Marshall Dane, Music John Raleigh, News	LeRoy Miller LeRoy Miller News; Weather	Mac McGuire McGuire; Comedy News: Mac McGuire	Pastor G. A. Palmer Pastor G. A. Palmer	News; Weather; Newsical Clock News; Weather: Newsical Clock
	8	.00 .15 .30 .45	Musical Clock Stuart Wayne Musical Clock Stuart Wayne	Marshall Dane, Music Marshall Dane, Music: News	LeRoy Miller LeRoy Miller LeRoy Miller LeRoy Miller News : Weather	Mac McGuire News Eight Bells Eight Bells	Pinebrook Praises Pinebrook Praises Commuter's Spec'l Novelty	News; Weather; Rev. R. T. Smith Newsical Clock Newsical Clock
	9	.00 .15 .30 .45	Ruth Welles Jr. Town Meeting Varieties	At Home with the Gaineys The Gaineys Will Morall	Breakfast Club With Don McNeill Breakfast Club With Don McNeill	News : Stage Songs Kit's Chatter Bar Shady Valley Folks; Music	News ; Zella Drake Harper Music Party : Music	News; Weather; Music in Good Taste Music
	10	.00 .15 .30 .45	News: Movies Nelson Olmstand Road of Life Joyce Jordan	Besse Howard Shopping Fun Evelyn Winters David Harum	My True Story My True Story; Church Hymns Listening Post	Keys to Happiness News Easy Aces Royal Time	News : Organ Organ Music Danceland Danceland	News; Weather Holiday Inn Personality Parade Polka Holiday
•	11	.00 .15 .30 .45	Fred Waring Fred Waring Jack Berch Lora Lawton	Tello-Test S. American Way Creighton Stewart Rosemary	Tom Breneman's Breakfast Hollywood Story Ted Malone	Cecil Brown Jo Roma Sings Bill Harrington Victor H. Lindlahr	News : Danceland Danceland Danceland Danceland	News; Weather; Frances McGuire Bing Crosby Meditations
		.00 .15 .30 .45	Robert Warren Lunch Timers Lunch Timers News	Kate Smith, News Aunt Jenny Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday	Kenny Baker Show Sleepy Hollow Gang: News	Lobby Parley Jamboree News Time for Romance	News Midday Melodies Gospel Service Gospel Service	News: Weather: Concert Matines Concert Matines Concert Matines
•	- 1		Melody Magic Melody Magic Ruth Welles News	Big Sister Ma Perkins Young Dr. Malone Road of Life	Baukhage Talking Mil Spooner Anice Ives Anice Ives: News	Mac McGuire Holy Week Genns of Melody Easter Music	Front Page Bing Crosby Wilkinson's Music Wilkinson's Music	
•	7	.00 .15 .30 .45	Today's Children Woman in White Masquerade Light of World	Second Mrs. Burton Perry Mason Lone Journey Rose of My Dreams	Cliff Edwards Filbert the Flea Bride and Groom Bride and Groom	Queen for a Day Queen for a Day Do Re Me Quiz To be announced	News ; Hawaii Moods Zella Harper This Day	News: Weather: Symphony Make Believe Crooper's Corner
•	3	.00 .15 .30	Life Beautiful Ma Perkins Pepper Young Right Happiness	Charles Shaw Creighton Stewart Spotlight on Songa Hint Hunt	Ladies Be Scated Ladies Be Scated Wiffil House Wiffil House	Heart's Desire Heart's Desire News: Melodies Melody Matinee	News ; Music Tommy Dorsey Andre Kostelants Artie Shaw	News: Weather: 950 Club 950 Club 950 Club
•	4	.00 .15 .30 .45	Backstage Wife Stella Dallax Lorenzo Jones Widder Brown	House Party; Band Joer Kearns Creb.	Wifil House Wifil House Wifil House: Mr. and Mrs.	Keys to Happiness News Easy Money Memory Labe	News: Music Three Suns Student's Work- shop	News: Weather; 950 Club 950 Club 950 Club
•	7	.00 .15 .30	A Girl Marries Portia Faces Life Just Plain Bill Fr. Page Farrell	Career Forum Career Forum Rhona Lloyd Bob Eison	Terry and Pirates Sky King Jack Armstrong Tennessee Jed	Hop Harrigan Superman Capt. Midnight Tom Mix	News : Juke Box Uncle Jim Willard Sports-A-Tune Northwest News	News: Weather; 950 Club Sammy Kaye Musical Matines
•	h	.06 .15 .30 .45	News: A. Bach Farade: Music Treasure Farade Lowell Thomas	Jim Reeves; News Bill Campbell Johnny Desmond Robert Trout	Magic Lady Kerny Baker Tom Moorehead; Norman Black	6 P. M. Extra Johnson Family Stoney McLinn Uncle WIP	Danceland with Doug. Arthur Danceland Danceland	News: Bing Cross Bill Sears Sports Pinner Music Turf Club
	7	.00 .15 .30 .45	Supper Club World News Time on Hands Spelling Ree	Weekly Mystery Jack Smith Show Mr. Reen Missing Persons	Headline Edition Elmer Davis Stads Terkel Show	Unseen Advisor John Facenda Arthur Hale Inside of Sports	Danceland Danceland Frannt Murray Music Hall	News: Weather Where Can I Live Easy Aces Singin' Sam
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•	4	.00 .15 .30	Music Hall Music Hall Jack Ha'ev, Eve Arden	Dick Haymes Show Crime Photog- rapher	Town Meeting Town Meeting Those Sensational Years	Gabriel Heatter Real Life Stories Treasure Hour of Song	News: Music Do You Know? Buddy Clark Woody Herman	News: Weather: Philadelphia Philharmonia Program
•	Ш	.00 .13 .30 .45	Abbott and Coste lo Eddre Cantor Eddre Cantor	Readers Digest Radio Edition Man Called X	World Security Workshop Beloved Music Hal McIntyre	The Family Theatre News Serenade	News; Sports Classics Parade of Stars Music	News: Weathers Strange Wills Mystery: Sind America Sing
•	11	.00	News: Caravan Caravan Caravan Caravan	News; Pesture Powers Gourand Lawrence Welk Orch.	News: Weather Lady in Spotlight Latin Music Rhythm Makers	C'men'n Dance C'men'n Dance C'men'n Dance C'men'n Dance	Newsreel of the Air News News	News: Jules Rond Band Ballot Box Band Ballot Box Band Ballot Box
	12	.00 15 .30	Caravan : Musia Musicana Show	News, weather, Hal McIntyre Les Brown's Orch.	Sports and News; Midnight Vosair Mosaic; News	Midnite Bandwago <b>n</b> Midnite Bandwagon	Here's Everything Here's Everything Here's Everything Here's Everything	News : Weather : Let's Make Music Music

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3-pc. maple living room suite. good condition, a lot of chairs, porch rockers, beds, bureaus, washstands, lot of knick-knack, old mirrors and pictures, small Philco radio and large radio, 3 Legal Notices

final rule for divorce A.V.M. has been granted against you at the suit of Albert Conrad Burger your husband which will be heard in the Court of Common Pleas No. 7 of Philadelphia County, of June Term. 1946 No. 3461 on Friday the 11th day of April A D. 1947. at 2 o'clock p. m., on which day you may appear and show cause, if any you pear and show cause, if any you have, why such divorce should nave. Why such against you in the Court of Common Pleas No. 7. in Room "R". No. 475. City Hall, Phiadelphia, Pa.
MICHAEL J. MATTA.

Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing on the Besolu-tion adopted by Borough Council on April 1, 1947, has been lixed for Thursday, April 24, 1947, at 8 p. m., in the City Hall, King and Penn Sts., proposing two 12 changes in the Zoning Ordinance as follows:

1. From an R-1 to an R-3 D. 1. From an R-1 to an R-3 Destrict that area of land in the Seventh Ward of the Borough of Potistown. Bounded on the cast by Keim Street, on the North by the Borough Line, and on the west and south by property of The HUI School The Hill School From an R-4 District to a

trict, on the North by Afence
After as extended fruit paralle
to and between King and Chestnut Streets on the East.
Adams Street and on the South
by Buttonwood Alloy as extended
ed, Iring parallel to and between
High Street and King Street. 21

Thick time and place 21 months. High Street and King Street a which time and place all information parties may be heard the proposed change in accordance with Section 1101 of the Zoning Ordinance POTISTOWN ZONING COMMISSION HORACE Y. SEIDET

Commonwealth of Pennsyl ania, relating to the sale of seated land in the Country of Moreignment, etc. for taxes due and unpaid I will offer at public sale at the Court H use, in the Borough of Norrestown, Pennsylvania, on April 17th, 1967, at colock A M, the following described pieces of land in said County, or such part thereo; as

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A painting, depicting scenes of he installed a complete new systhe Resurrection, will be placed tem of water pipes and an expensive there by the Pottstown Federation of Men's Bible Classes. The painting is by George Griffith, Beech street near Washington, who was assisted in the designing by Hiram Hunsberger, this borough.

The painting shows the empty tomb of Jesus in the foreground. while in the background appears Calvary with three crosses.



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Several years ago Kerr was promised more water by the company, according to his wife, and

hot water heater. The system has been used so seldom that it is still brand new.

The heater too, has been used only a half dozen times since its to achieve the same pressure." he can Telephone and Telegraph cominstallation, Mrs. Kerr said, be- added, "so that would increase the pany. cause the family never knows if there is enough water in the tank to prevent an explosion.

"A representative of the PUC came here from Harrisburg last vear," Mrs. Kerr went on. tried to test the water pressure in our pipes but since there was no water, at all, he couldn't get any

"There have been times when we've had no water for a week,"

she asserted. "The Harrisburg man said he would submit his report but that he did not think it would do any good," she continued. "He said that would take six months to do envthing about it and that by that time the borough would own the

Many of the Kerrs' neighbors

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have installed special pumps at saying it can be used after a strike their own expense to get enough gets under way, pressure to supply water to the second floors of their homes. Carl Derix, 553 Grant street, said

street have installed the pumps to his knowledge. "Mine cost me \$107," he stated, "and I pay my regular

the pumps purchased by his neigh- ciliation service. Warren's labor exbors, but thought they might have been a few dollars less since he purchased at 42-gallon tank. "The smaller pumps run longer

Derix did not know the cost of

bill for their electricity." Derix said that the pressure in the area was so low that if a fire hydrant is turned on, either plain mud, or mud and water are all that he can get from his taps.

the National Federation of Telephone workers, said the stoppage will take place at 6 a. m., Monday, according to the various time zones, unless the trend of negotiation changes for the

"There is no change in the picture whatsoever," Beirne told reporters after talking to top Labor department officials. "The companies have offered nothing what- Scouts from Troops 8, 15, and 18 Beirne's remarks came shortly after the House labor committee ing company has donated the use

approved 16 to 3 a bill directing the of its sound truck to direct the President to seek injunctions against fun. rey communications or transport Chairman Hartley (R-NJ), how- noon," Donnon said, "but just in

ver, conceded there is no chance case the weatherman doesn't fill for House passage before Monday's this order, the rain date has been phone strike deadline. He said he set for Monday afternoon at the will push it toward a vote anyway, 'same time." COMPLETE OPTICAL SERVICE

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**Obituaries** 

Beirne's NFTW represents 287,000 operators and other telephone workers in 39 unions affiliated with that at least four persons on the the NFTW from coast to coast. They are demanding a \$12 weekly pay raise plus nine other changes.

Beirne wrote today to con-

gressional leaders asking an in-

vestigation of what he termed

but is itself acting nationally.
"We believe," Beirne said, "that a

labor relations policy of the Bell

system will show that A. T. & T.

clinging to a fiction that each of

the Bell system companies is an en-

tity free to make its own decision.'

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will assist in hiding the eggs Saturday afternoon. The Schulz Bak-

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are on order for Saturday after-

BROKEN LENSES REPAIRED

the Bell system."

"the monopolistic labor policy of

The NFTW leader conferred for 214 hours with John W. Gibson, as-Born in Pottstown Landing, he sistant secretary of labor, and Edgar lived there and worked for the L. Warren, head of the U.S. con-Bethlehem Steel company until 1932, when he moved to Bethlehem. perts are seeking in separate nego-There he was employed in the buildtiations across the nation to get ing department of the steel comagreements between NFTW, affilipany's executive office. ates and subsidiaries of the Ameri-He is survived by a son, Ralph,

Cincinnati, Ohio; two brothers, Maurice. Washington, D. C., and Frank. Bethlehem; three sisters, Mrs. William Fisher and Mrs. David Reynolds, of Pottstown Landing, and Mrs. Walter Rinker, 60 West, He declared that A. T. & T., Fifth street. parent firm of the Bell system, is

Services will be held at a funeral home at 258 Beech street at 2 p. m. insisting that the union's bargain locally with its subsidiary companies Saturday and burial will be in Mt. Zion cemetery. congressional investigation of the

Y. DENGLER, 505 SPRUCE they were scheduled to walkout. STREET, husband of the late Clara (Albright) Dengler, were held yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock from a funeral home at 112 North Washington street, by the Rev. J. B

Burial was in East End cemetery, with Nevin Long, John Seeder, John Dengler and Lester Dotterer as

### Von Hindenberg's Will Discarded by Hitler

his BETHLEHEM home at 3:15 F. G. Von Tschirschky, who said o'clock yesterday afternoon. He was he helped draft the political will the husband of Effic (Dewees) of Germany's late President von

Hindenburg, said today Adolf Hitler destroyed the document so he could become chief of the German state and springboard his Nazi party into The Silesian-born aristocrat, at-

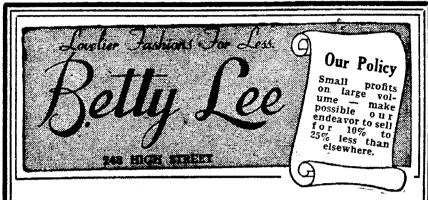
tached to the German vice chancellory and a confidente of Von Hindenburg, said in an interview the aging field marshal urged the German people in his will to restore the Hohenzollern monarchy after his death in August, 1934, and, by implication, expressed his "complete scorn" for the Nazi leader.

WALKOUT AVERTED

SCRANTON, April 2 (AP)-A walkout of 400 AFL - transit workers ailed to materialize today when the employes agreed to arbitrate dead-Funeral services for HERBERT locked wage demands shortly before

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who died of suffocation could have saved themselves if they had re- THE TRUTH ABOUT treated larther back into the mine and barricaded themselves." He and Federal Inspector Joseph Stanton, also of Vincennes, said

that education of miners in a safety program "would be a great help in cutting down the death toll in mine disasters." Both said they believed that the 31 miners they said were asphyxiated could have barricaded themselves and possibly saved their lives.

Blondin, a French acrobat first walked a tightrope over Niagara Gorge 86 years ago.

SHARON, April 2 (A)-Shenange Valley union carpenters today voted to end a two-day strike and accept a 1312 cent an hour increase. The boost raises the hourly rate to \$1.76.

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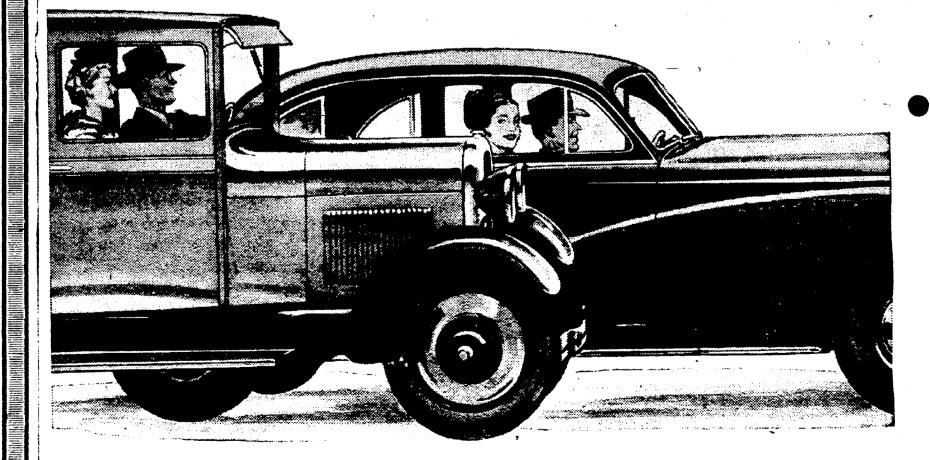
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